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Scabs tried to force their way through picket lines of striking CIO Packinghouse workers in St. Paul, Minn. Later the Minnesota National Guard was used to force opening for scabs at Armour and Swift plants.



Garden Rally Tonight to Denounce Mundt Bill

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CBS Reporter Slain in Greece

The body of George Polk, 34, CBS Middle Eastern correspondent, was found washed ashore at Salonika, Greece, yesterday, hands and feet bound with wire, money and valuables intact.

Polk, denounced by Royalist officials as a Communist sympathizer, had been trying to make contact with Gen. Markos Vafiades, commander of the Democratic Army, for an interview, according to CBS. He left his belongings behind in his hotel in Salonika when he departed on May 9, trying to create the impression he was taking a stroll before breakfast, according to Constantine Argyris, CBS special correspondent, as reported by United Press.

Salonika police, asked to search for Polk after his disappearance on that date, reported Polk had been trying to establish contact with the Greek underground for two days. This angered Royalist police, because no foreign correspondent has been able for months to leave Royalist-controlled territory to meet the guerillas, and Polk had not made an official request to visit the fighting zones, CBS said.

LAST VOICE SILENCED

With the death of Polk, the last voice attempting to tell the truth about conditions in Greece has been silenced. Only a few weeks ago, Homer Bigart, Herald Tribune correspondent, was transferred to Belgrade, after the imprisonment of his Greek assistant, Theodore Vokos, on "espionage" charges.

Polk was attacked by the Greek Information Service here in New York after publication of an article on Greece by him in Harper's magazine last December.

Greek government authorities claimed that on Saturday a small boy delivered Polk's identity card to a po-

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Tel Aviv Bombed; Israel Asks UN Check Aggression

Tel Aviv was bombed from the air yesterday as foreign-inspired Arabian-Egyptian forces pressed their war against Israel, the new Jewish State. Jewish army forces clashed sharply yesterday with the Egyptians on the border of Egypt. The clash, Haganah reported, resulted in the rout of the Egyptian invaders. The new state rushed an urgent request to the United Nations to take immediate steps to halt the invasion of the Egyptian-Arabian troops as a crime and menace to world peace.

The Jewish forces repeatedly threatened to bomb Cairo in reprisal for the bombing of Tel-Aviv. These reports were denied by Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok.



ARAB INVADERS on a lonely road in north Palestine.

Appeal to UN to Check Aggressors

Moshe Shertok, foreign secretary of Israel, asked the United Nations Security Council yesterday to act immediately to check Arab aggression.

Shertok's appeal was sent in a telegram dated May 15. It was relayed to Alexander Paredi, president of the Security Council, by New York officials of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Shertok stated:

"Several Egyptian planes bombed Tel-Aviv in repeated waves early this morning (Saturday) and again this afternoon, causing deaths and destruction."

"Our anti-aircraft defenses shot down one plane whose pilot was unhurt and taken prisoner. The aircraft is of Spitfire make with the mark VB, and carries the markings of the Royal Egyptian Air Force. The Pilot's name is Flight Lt. Mahmud Baraja, of Egyptian Fighter Squadron No. 2. According to his deposition, the commander of the squadron participated in the raid."

Isacson Asks Swift UN Aid to Israel

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The United States must hasten UN action to safeguard the new Jewish state, declared Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY), in a statement made while attending a ceremony at the Jewish Agency for Palestine. Isacson declared that mere recognition of the new state would be an empty gesture without action to guarantee the state's security, include an immediate move to make arms for defense available and providing credits.

Haganah Reports Frontier Victory

TEL-AVIV, Israel, May 16 (UP).—Arab warplanes bombed this capital of the new state of Israel four times today, and Jews threatened reprisal bombings of Cairo, the capital of the Arab world. Reported threats of reprisal bombing was denied by Moshe Shertok.

Haganah, the Jewish Army, asserted it had defeated the Egyptians in the south in the first battle since the proclamation of the Jewish state between Egyptian and Jewish ground forces.

Five Jews were killed in the third of today's raids on the waterfront (Continued on Page 11)

Union Delegates Flying to Capital to Fight Mundt Bill

A delegation of trade union officers and attorneys will fly from New York to Washington tomorrow (Tuesday) in two chartered planes with a special appeal to Congressmen to defeat the Mundt-Nixon police state bill, Len Goldsmith, executive secretary of the Committee for Democratic Rights, announced yesterday.

Heading the group will be Martin Popper, vice-president of the National Lawyers Guild; Paul Ross, former chairman of the New York City Rent and Housing Commission; James Durkin, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, and Rocco Franceschini, president of the CIO United Shoe Workers.

Goldsmith said that attorneys for the committee have advised that the bill not only ignores the Bill of Rights "but for the first time in our history Congress is asked seriously to adopt the fascist ideology of government."

The delegation, Goldsmith said, has made appointments to confer with House majority and minority leaders.

VETS' DEMAND

A demand that Congress not only defeat the Mundt Bill but investigate the "sinister forces behind the introduction of this un-American legislation" was made by 117 war veterans.

A statement by the veterans, made public by the Committee for Democratic Action, charges the Mundt Bill "aims at destroying everything we fought for and turn our nation into a gigantic concentration camp."

Ex-servicemen signing the appeal included Salvatore C. Montano, 60th Inf. Div., Purple Heart, four battle stars; Frank Perfora, Amoh, Serv., Purple Heart, two battle stars; Bernard Rucker, 92nd Div., Purple Heart, three battle stars; Saul Slivko, Air Force, Air Medal, 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, and Hy Doocha, Air Corps, DFC, Purple Heart and Cluster.

Joining the protests against the Mundt Bill were all officers and ex- (Continued on Back Page)

Garden Rally Tonight To Protest Mundt Bill

Mounting protest against the Mundt-Nixon Bill will be climaxed tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a giant demonstration in Madison Square Garden sponsored by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

CIO Delegation Urged to Score Mundt Bill

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—A nationwide CIO mass delegation to Washington against the Mundt bill was urged today by the general executive board of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers in its meeting at the Brookwood Hotel.

The office workers' board asked the CIO to call a special national conference to plan the drive against the "police state" bill.

United plans for higher wages and plans to stop inter-union raiding should be worked out at the same conference, the board declared.

The board also authorized the distribution of literature and fund-raising appeals in behalf of Henry Wallace's candidacy. It took action to set up an independent political committee to collect funds for Congressional and local candidates in the 1948 elections.

Greetings were sent to the new Jewish state.

Preparations were made for strike action against the Metropolitan, Prudential and John Hancock Insurance Cos.

The office workers' board also made plans for nationwide picketing against the Shell Oil Co., which has served notice that it will not renew contracts at Martinez and Emoryville, Calif. (Continued on Page 11)

Arms for Israel

AN EDITORIAL

HAVING tried—in vain—to kill the new Jewish state, the Truman-Marshall diplomats changed their tactics. They rushed to recognize Israel to hide their previous crimes against it.

But only a child would believe that the Marshall Planners who first betrayed the partition agreement and then tried to knife the new state up to the last minute, have had a change of heart. The oil bankers—generals in Washington will still try to "do a job" on the independence of Israel.

Israel needs arms. The present arms embargo permits the Arabian feudal chiefs to get guns and bullets from London and indirectly from American-supplied states in the Middle East. It prevents the Jewish people from getting any. This must be stopped. Arms must be shipped to Israel!

At the same time, the UN must put a stop to the Arabian-Egyptian invasion which is organized by British officers and encouraged by the oil bankers of the Wall Street trusts. Truman recognized Israel; but he keeps Forrestal, the arch-foe of Israel's independence, in his Cabinet. The nation and the world, having won this victory for Israel and democracy, will not cease their vigilance now. In fact, they will increase it.

UPW Set to Fight Pay Ban Bill in Court

ATLANTIC CITY, May 16.—Lee Pressman, general counsel of the United Public Workers, has prepared all necessary papers to move in court for a stay of execution of the Keefe rider if it is enacted, it was announced here as delegates arrived for convention of the union opening tomorrow.

Spokesmen of the union also said that the entire convention of 500 delegates will constitute itself as a "lobby" and move to Washington if the rider comes up for a vote in the Senate while it is in session. The Keefe rider to appropriation bills would bar payment of wages to any Federal employees belonging to unions whose officers have not filed Taft-Hartley affidavits.

Pressman's opinion on the bill submitted to President Abram Flaxner of the UPWA, holds that the measure is "completely and wholly unconstitutional" and a violation of the 1st, 5th, 9th and 10th Amendments.

12,000 NEW MEMBERS

The convention will represent 86,000 members, an increase of 12,000 over the membership two years ago, when the State, County and Municipal Workers merged with the Federal Workers. The gain was achieved, union spokesmen noted, in face of the "loyalty oath," dismissals and other hardships for government employees.

The union's two-year progress is reviewed in a printed report.

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Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE SUDDEN U. S. recognition of the State of Israel was really the recognition of a state of embarrassment.

Cop Clubs Woman In Harlem; Angry Thousands Protest

By John Hudson Jones

The Harlem police beating of a Negro woman Saturday night at 116 St. and Lenox Ave. brought out thousands of citizens in protest. Police at once deployed over 100 patrolmen, detectives and big brass in the area from 7 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. yesterday morning.

According to an eyewitness, Mrs. Thomas, 38, of 309 W. 148 St., mother of four children, was beaten to the sidewalk after an argument with a checker in Foremost Foods Market, 101 W. 116 St.

Mrs. Thomas is the wife of a merchant seaman. Her assailant was 28 Precinct patrolman Jack Shep. A woman who was in the store during the incident told the Daily Worker that Shep, called to settle Mrs. Thomas' argument with Helen Janowsky, 262 Davidson St., the checker, used his nightstick on Mrs. Thomas.

"The cop," she said, "beat Mrs. Thomas on the head. He pushed her out of the store and beat her some more. When she fell to the sidewalk he kept on hitting her."

At midnight Saturday the area around the store was tense as police kept people moving and detectives stood on stoops and in doorways.

POLICE STORY

Deputy Chief Inspector Fristensky denied that Mrs. Thomas had been beaten by a policeman. She was injured during a scuffle with store employees, he claimed.

Yesterday Deputy Inspector Thomas V. Boylan of the 28th Precinct admitted that Mrs. Thomas suffered "contusions and bruises of the head."

Boylan said she had been treated at Sydenham Hospital. A check with Sydenham officials, however, failed to reveal a record of Mrs. Thomas' admission.

Boylan declared that four men were arrested for disorderly conduct during the night but refused to give their names. He said no charges had been lodged against either Mrs. Thomas or any store employees involved.

When the Daily Worker reporter visited Mrs. Thomas' home yesterday a man, who said he was a friend minding her children, declared that she was not in. He said that she was at her sister's home but refused to say where that was.

DAVIS ASKS ACTION

Yesterday Councilman Benjamin J. Davis pointed out that the beat-

ing came just six days after a cop killed a Negro on West 151st St. in Harlem.

"The situation demands immediate action by Mayor O'Dwyer," said Davis.

"This vicious attack on a Negro woman climaxes the 30 documented cases of police brutality I presented long ago to authorities. This latest incident highlights my demand for the immediate removal of Police Commissioner Wallender, who has incited his troops to violence against the citizens of Harlem."

Davis made three demands:

1. Suspension and prosecution of the policeman responsible for this latest assault.

2. Discontinuance of the special mobilization of police in Harlem.

3. The naming of a responsible group of Harlem citizens, authorized to consult with Mrs. Thomas and to make a full investigation.

Yesterday the Communist Party of Harlem issued thousands of leaflets urging "the unity of all organizations in Harlem in the fight to make our community safe for every citizen."

The party also urged support of Davis' resolution in the Council, No. 533, calling for an investigation of police brutality.

Comment on Wallace Open Letter:

Soviets Again Back Peace Talks with U.S.

By Walter Cronkite United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, May 16.—The Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia*, commenting on Henry Wallace's open letter to Stalin, said that differences between the United States and Russia could be settled by negotiation. The newspaper said there were no differences between the two nations which could not be settled through peaceful discussions. At the same time, *Izvestia* said the guilt of powers violating international agreements, interfering with internal affairs of other states, and threatening

other nations must be established before such negotiations could be successful. The Soviet Union, it said, is not guilty of any of these acts.

Izvestia said that Wallace's letter to Premier Joseph Stalin, delivered just after the diplomatic exchange between U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and So-



STALIN WALLACE

Peace League Urges Talks With USSR

PINE LAKE, Mich., May 16.—The 33rd annual conference of the U. S. section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, in session here, scored the Truman Administration's "negative reaction" towards the Soviet Union's positive approach to strengthening world peace.

viat Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, was "very positive and comforting."

The newspaper said that the

Soviet public and "evidently an overwhelming part of the United States public" agreed with Wallace concerning peaceful negotiations between the two nations. It was *Izvestia's* first editorial comment on Soviet-American relations since the Smith-Molotov exchange.

LAUD WALLACE LETTER

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, published a similar article on the Wallace letter. It said the Wallace message was "incomparably more favorable" than the Smith note. *Izvestia* said the Wal-

lace letter was concrete and consistent.

"His proposals coincide much with that policy which the Soviet Union is unbendingly pursuing," the newspaper said.

Izvestia differed with Wallace in some particulars, but agreed with his proposals for a general decrease in armaments, prohibition of weapons, non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries, the liquidation of military bases abroad, and the withdrawal of troops from Korea. The newspaper agreed also with Wallace's recommendation that a policy of non-intervention be adopted toward China, and that the use of force and intimidation toward small countries be renounced.

The newspaper said, however, that Wallace's apparent policy of



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trying not to offend any of the great powers did not help a realistic regulation of differences. It said it would be necessary to specify which nation is guilty of these offenses before agreement would be possible.

For instance, *Izvestia* continued, "everyone" knows the United States is violating the decision of the United Nations General Assembly (Continued on Page 11)

Fur-Leather Convention Greet Big Pay Raises

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, May 16.—Wage Increases averaging \$35 a week for fur and 40 cents an hour for leather workers as well as unprecedented progress in most fields were reported to the 17th convention of the CIO here today. The report of officers and

delegates, representing 100,000 members, declares:

"Your board did not appease the enemies of labor."

"The splendid unity in the ranks of the board—based on the consistent, progressive program of our union, enables us to submit this kind of a report that does not tell of defeats in face of unprecedented reactionary prosecution."

The convention formally opened this afternoon at Steel Pier with welcoming addresses by President Ben Gold, Secretary-Treasurer Pietro Lucchi and other union leaders.

In marked contrast to other labor conventions, the spirit here is unity and hopefulness. Isadore Pickman, secretary-treasurer of the leather division, now larger than the fur

section of the union, said:

"We have freedom of thought, speech, religion and everything that makes a union democratic. This cannot be said about other unions where we find even brutality against members. But it is this democracy that has made our union strong."

Convention business will get un- (Continued on Page 11)

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Senate, House to Get Draft Bills

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Senate bill for peacetime military conscription is scheduled to reach the floor Friday. The House bill is expected to reach the floor about the same time. But sponsors are not happy. Privately they complain that the sabre-rattling campaign for the measure, which reached its peak three weeks ago, lost much of its effect during the past week as a result of the Soviet Union's expressed willingness to hold American-Soviet discussions.

Administration forces are fearful that opponents of the measure will make the fullest use of Foreign Minister Molotov's statement. They are praying, it is reported, for some new crisis in international relations which could assure prompt Senate action in the bill.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee, which has bottled up legislation for Universal Military Training, is obviously loath to approve a selective service bill.

When the selective service bill

hits the Senate floor, Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) will offer an amendment to permit each inductee to determine whether he will serve in a mixed unit. He was beaten on this issue in the committee last week by a seven to four vote and announced he would raise the issue on the floor.

Russell and his Bourbon colleagues seek by this move to break up the timid steps toward mixed Negro-white units already undertaken by the Army and to block any further steps in this direction. Although the Army is notoriously committed to Jimcrow, they fear that the rapidly growing movement of protest may force some changes.

A full-fledged debate on this issue could bog down the program worked out by Sen. Robert Taft

(R-O) and the GOP policy committee, which he heads. Anticipating adjournment June 19, Taft has scheduled the following bills, in this order:

- Army civil functions appropriation (May 17).
- Admit 100,000 displaced persons (May 18-19).
- Selective Service (May 21-24).
- A bill to consolidate all appropriations in one measure.
- Pay raises for government workers.

- Atomic energy commission nominations.
- The Gearhart bill to limit groups covered by social security.
- Anti-lynching bill.

tax and FEPC bills were not included in Taft's list.

The schedule for the House has not been worked out in any such detail. Following memorial services for deceased members Monday, that body will return Tuesday to the Mundt-Nixon bill for the final vote.

Later in the week, the House will tackle the World Health Organization and reciprocal trade agreements.

The former measure, authorizing the U.S. to participate in the World Health Organization, was adopted by the Senate last July and subsequently was approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Last March, the House Rules Committee voted 5 to 2 against granting the bill a rule, but Speaker Joe Martin recently hinted that the committee has changed its mind.

Twenty-seven nations, includ- (Continued on Page 14)

Enjoin Chrysler Pickets at Truck Plant

By William Allan

DETROIT, May 16.—The Chrysler Corp. has resorted to the anti-union court injunction in an attempt to break the strike of the auto workers in its plants.

The first injunction came yesterday when Chrysler lawyers went into Macomb County, former Black Legion area and Republican stronghold, and secured a court order restraining pickets from interfering with personnel entering or leaving the Dodge truck plant.

Chrysler attorneys announced they will also seek injunctions in Wayne County to reduce mass picket lines and open the way for "those who want to go to work."

The United Automobile Workers Union, it was learned, is taking steps to meet all strikebreaking attempts. The union is expected to confer on a plan to pull out 7,500 tool and dye makers now working on 1949 models.

Gov. Kim Sigler, State Attorney General Eugene Black and Phillip Welles, state mediation board chairman, threatened to go all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court to prove that refusal of the union to take a strike vote under provisions of the Bonine-Tripp Law made the strike illegal.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Time Check

By Gene Byrnes



Packinghouse Strike Enters Decisive Week

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, May 16.—The showdown stage of the nationwide strike of 100,000 CIO packinghouse workers looms as it enters its 10th week tomorrow. The big packers are expected to climax their strike-breaking drive this week. At this stage, it is touch-and-go for both sides.

The packers are seeking to exploit to the maximum the economic hardships of the workers, who lack individual financial reserves because of the industry's low wages.

But the strikers have effectively shut down the plants of the Big Four packers, who have sustained heavy losses. The strikers have also withstood terror and violence, as well as injunctions and attempted back-to-work movements.

PACKERS' OWN FIGURES

The packers' own boastful figures of the number of strikers who have gone back total up to but a fraction of those on strike.

Further, the packers find it necessary to continue bombarding the strikers with appeals by telephone, telegrams, special delivery letters and personal visits to homes.

In the case of Wilson & Co., workers were first informed that May 3 was the deadline for being back on the job. When this failed, another deadline was set for May 10, which ended as ingloriously as the first. Now, still another deadline has been fixed for tomorrow morning.

Union leaders report increasing instances where workers, who had returned to work, have gone on

strike again after finding that the struck plants are like "morgues."

At South St. Paul, Minn., massed strikers battled police in defiance of an injunction and kept scabs and supervisory personnel from entering the plants. In Kansas City, Kas., where police had attacked the pickets and union headquarters and sent 35 workers to the hospital, the strikers continue to hold their ground.

And in Chicago, a mass meeting of 5,000 strikers vowed to stand solid.

STRIKE-BREAKING MOVES

The National Guard of Minnesota has been called out. Another menace to the strike is the agreement of the Stock Handlers' local in Chicago to accept a 6-cent wage raise offer. The agreement was negotiated by the local's president, Frank Monaghan, who is also secretary-treasurer of the rightwing-led Chicago CIO Industrial Union Council.

The international union has refused to sanction the agreement, and is to conduct hearings against the local for not carrying out the union's policies.

Another strike-breaking move is the appointment of a Congressional sub-committee, allegedly to investigate violence in the strike.

Headed by the anti-labor Republican from Michigan, Rep. Clare Hoffman, the subcommittee will open hearings in Chicago Thursday.

The original issue of the strike, a demand for an adequate wage increase, has by now become transcended by the avowed aims of the big packers to destroy the packinghouse union altogether.

Whatever the outcome of the present wage dispute, the packinghouse workers are determined to block this packers' goal to smash the union.

Hence, their emphasis on not succumbing to the back-to-work appeals of the packers.

SC Delegates to Nominate Ike

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), a leader of the South's poll tax forces, said today he would nominate General Dwight D. Eisenhower for President at the Democratic National Convention. Johnston aired his views in a radio interview.

Johnston angrily denied the recent assertion of Democratic national chairman J. Howard McGrath that "there is no revolt" against President Truman in the South.

He said he could "assure" McGrath that "not one South Carolina delegate to the convention will support Harry Truman." The state will select its convention delegates Wednesday.

"A choice between Truman and a Republican is a choice between Satan and Beelzebub," he said.

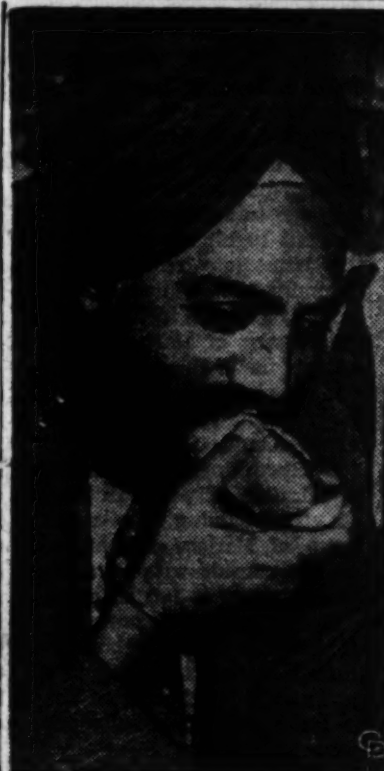
But he added that if the South is confronted with such a choice, he believes it would withhold its electoral votes and try to throw the election into the House.

Disputes Choice of Coal Negotiators

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP).—John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, has threatened to fight the seating of some soft coal industry negotiators when new contract talks begin here Tuesday, it was revealed today. Lewis' action appeared aimed at Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, but there may be others.

Moody already has one charge of refusal to bargain pending against Lewis before the National Labor Relations Board.

Lewis meets tomorrow with his 200-man wage policy committee.



HOT DOG is eaten by Dr. Amarjit Singh, state physician of Puttiala, India, on his visit to the United States. The doctor is attending the fourth International Congress on tropical medicine at Beltsville, Md.

Two Trainmen Slain In Crash

STROUDSBURG, Pa., May 16 (UP).—Two trainmen were killed when the locomotive and one car of a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad train plunged into the Delaware River early today.

The engineer and fireman were trapped in the cab when the engine and an empty milk car broke loose from the rest of the train and plummeted down a 20-foot embankment near Delaware Water Gap.

The dead were identified as A. A. Ingetti, the engineer, and D. Kurshinski, the fireman.

Seventy-six passengers aboard the train escaped injury.

Ask Blood Donors to Save Mothers' Lives

A plea for volunteer donors to establish adequate blood reserves so as to further reduce the maternal death rate in New York was issued by Dr. Charles A. Gordon, chairman of the Maternal Welfare Committee of the Kings County Medical Society.

Marine Cooks Back Wallace; Veto Ike

Receipt of a pro-Eisenhower brochure from the national CIO drew the reply from the Marine Cooks and Stewards, port of New York, that "We are 100 percent for Wallace and the Third Party behind a fighting program for jobs, peace, security and democracy."

C. Johanson, port agent for the CIO maritime union, announced yesterday that 154 seamen in the stewards department of the SS Marine Jumper had unanimously endorsed the Third Party and the candidacy of Henry Wallace.

At the same time, he released the text of his union's letter to the national CIO. It stated:

"Only Wallace and the Third Party fight for peace, fight against the Taft-Hartley Act and against passage of the fascist Mundt Bill. Only the Third Party can help the seamen maintain and extend their hiring halls, obtain wage increases and the 40-hour week.

"The only difference, as we see it, between Eisenhower and Truman is that one, until recently wore a uniform now exchanged for a cap and gown. They are both Taft-Hartleyites, stand for Jim Crow as Eisenhower so recently clearly revealed in his statement that Negro and white could not live together in intimate circumstances. We know this is a falsehood for we live, work and sailed the ships through torpedo lanes together during the war against fascism. And we're going to fight together behind the Third Party to prevent the Let's have a war crowd of Republicans and Democrats, fronting for Wall Street."

Participation by MCS members in the memorial meeting for Robert New, murdered NMU agent of Charleston, S. C., was urged by Johanson. The meeting is to take place on May 21, at St. Nicholas Arena, under the auspices of the Maritime Committee for Wallace.

83 College Heads Oppose UMT

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP).—Eighty-three college presidents today went on record against military training and draft legislation. They said it would be a "serious mistake" for the United States to "begin a policy of peacetime military conscription."

The educators who signed the statement, which was distributed by the National Council Against Conscription, included Chancellor Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago; Rufus Harris, president of Tulane University, and Francis X. N. McGuire, head of Villanova University, Pa.

ALP to Judge Candidates on All Issues

DENY REPORTS THAT MARSHALL PLAN WILL BE SOLE CRITERION

All major issues facing the American people will be used to determine a candidate's fitness for public office, the American Labor Party made known yesterday. Meeting Saturday night at the Manhattan Center, the ALP State executive committee and the new Advisory Council, which includes

representatives of labor and other pro-Wallace groups in New York State, adopted an official policy for choosing ALP candidates for Congress and local offices.

Arthur Schutler, ALP state secretary, stressed that "no determination of a candidate will be made on the basis of his position on any single issue."

This was seen as significant in

view of reports in the press that the ALP intended to make the Marshall Plan its only yardstick. Accounts by the Post political reporter Robert Spivak, for instance, that the Labor Party might accept even candidates who backed the Taft-Hartley Law if they opposed the Marshall Plan were sharply repudiated in the ALP policy statement.

"Candidates," said the ALP, "will

be judged on the basis of their full records; including their vote and their activity on such vital issues as the pending Mundt Bill, the draft and UMT, lifting the Palestine embargo, the Taft-Hartley Law, the Marshall Plan, rent control and housing, living costs, social security, anti-lynch and anti-poll tax and anti-discrimination measures, and the entire fight for peace and democratic rights."

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Israel's First Cabinet Includes All Parties

By A. B. Magil

Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 14 (Delayed).—In a moving ceremony at Tel Aviv in the presence of the members of the new provisional government, of the provisional state council, political leaders and the world press, David Ben Gurion, premier and defense minister of Israel, read the proclamation of independence.

Ben Gurion, leader of the Palestine Labor Party, stocky, with a halo of white hair around his bald head, was interrupted by stormy applause when he read the words, "We hereby proclaim the establishment of the Jewish state to be called Israel."

Outside, thousands, many of them in uniform, listened over the loud speaker while throughout the land men, women and children heard the proclamation over the radio.

Ben Gurion then announced the new government's first decisions annulling the British white paper and abrogating laws against Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews. Then each of the 37 members of the state council, which includes the 13 cabinet members, was called upon to sign the Independence Proclamation.

All parties are represented in the Council. Meir Vilner, secretary of the Communist Party, was among the signers.

Unfortunately, the new government and council do not reflect

political alignments. Though the Labor Party, United Workers Party and the Communist Party together received nearly two-thirds of the vote in the last election to the Jewish Assembly (Assefat Haniivharim) in 1944, Labor and United Workers Parties have only six of the 13 cabinet members. Of the other 24 in the state council, the three workers' parties have only 10. This is due to the policy of the social-democratic Labor Party leadership in forming a coalition with the parties of the right.

The Jewish community is girding itself for the threatened large-scale attacks by Trans-Jordan, Syrian, Lebanon and Egypt. Instructions have been issued on air raid precautions.

"We mustn't be afraid," said my friend, a building trades worker. "It will be tough, but we mustn't be afraid."

True, but as an American I ask, will the United States government's denial of arms to the Jewish people while Britain arms the Arab Hessians, and will the Anglo-American political machinations against the Jewish state produce a 1948 version of Malden and Auschwitz?

Press Roundup

THE TIMES finds many problems confronting the new state of Israel, and concludes stiffly: "... it is also true that a new state judged worthy to receive recognition must also be judged worthy to have an opportunity to defend itself in action. The decision by the government of the United States to recognize Israel calls logically for a corollary decision by the same Government to lift its present arms embargo."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE thinks Truman bungled his handling of the Palestine problem, but was "indubitably right in recognizing the state of Israel." Warns the Trib: "If the world comes to conceive of the United States as a fumbling giant, it will be alarmed because power, ignorantly used, is always dangerous. ... The most benevolent gestures will be looked on with cynicism and apprehension, and the fast-developing unity of the non-Communist nations will be weakened at the heart."

THE MIRROR'S Ruth Alexander undertakes to prove that

we're all property-owners and that the middle-class is the working class: "Property may be in more tangible forms (not just land, she means) such as automobiles, radios, ice boxes and lawn mowers. Or it may be in the form of a stock of small tools. ... In the United States, the wage-earning class is the capital-owning class. Main Street, not Wall Street, is the backbone of our nation."

THE DAILY NEWS contemplates the United States' increasing population with pleasure and preens: "Right now, with only 145,000,000 Americans living off the fat of our land, we have some surpluses, which other nations around the world are accepting with joy unbounded. ... For an old, beastly capitalist democracy, a sour Soviet chums like to term us we won't be doing so bad."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN frontpages a promise that 1,000,000 signatures will OK Gen. MacArthur's nomination for President at the Republican convention.

40,000 Say 'Mazelto' To Israel at Rally Here

By Robert Friedman

"Mazelto"! was the word on Saturday night. Mazelto—congratulations—to the new Jewish State of Israel from the 40,000 New Yorkers at the Polo Grounds. It was Mazelto to the American people, who, as representative Vito Marcantonio put it, "have forced their government to reverse its policy of betrayal."

Mazelto, said Arthur Osman, president of the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union local 65, and Yakov Rittin, executive member of the Jewish military defense Council in Palestine, Mazelto to the states of the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the others who stood up for the United Nations partition decision.

The sun was rising over the embattled cities and countryside of Israel as the huge Polo Grounds meeting joyously did honor to the birth, 1,878 years awaited, of the Jewish State.

The infant state of Israel bracing itself for the attack of the Arab armies, as the great outpouring of New Yorkers said it with their presence, their rapt attention, their contribution of thousands of dollars to the people of Israel, said it from their hearts, "Mazelto!"

NOT ONLY A HOLIDAY

But it was not all holiday at the Polo Grounds Saturday night. The flags of Israel and the United States fluttered festively in the breeze. Children danced the dances of Palestine. The huge audience cheered and cheered again, beat time to the songs of Paul Robeson, the harmonica of Larry Adler, and joined in the singing of Hatikvah, Israel's national anthem.

Yet, never for a moment forgotten by any of the speakers or their listeners, was the hard reality of the coming days for Israel.

Said Sen. Glen Taylor, third party standard bearer with Henry Wallace:

"I am constrained at this moment to recall that Republican Spain was left to the mercy of fascist aggressors while yet enjoying this very same recognition that is now bestowed upon this new and infant nation. ... Recognition without implementation can only be a hollow mockery. ... If we deprive the Jews of their means of self-defense we shall be recognizing a dead people, not a live freedom."

URGES ARAB AID BAN

To the roaring approval of the throng, Taylor demanded—as did Reps. Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isacson, Arthur Osman and other speakers—that American exports of war materials to Britain be banned.

"If aid is withdrawn from Britain, aid will be withdrawn from the Arab states—and war will stop," said Taylor. He demanded that Washington "stop payments of oil royalties to the Arab nations," that it charge the Arab states with "outright acts of aggression before the bar of the United Nations."

Taylor declared: "We cannot achieve peace as long as the conspiracy of oil imperialism dominates our policies. We cannot tender recognition with one hand to the people of Israel, and arm the sons of Ishmael with the other. Recognition must be made the gateway to peace, not the burial ground of the hope for freedom."

The memory of 2,000 years of grief



The flag of Israel flies above New York street as people dance in celebration of the new state.

and torture was heavy on the darkened meeting place as Jewish war veterans lowered the flags of America and Israel and as the Cantor of Warsaw, Mihail Kusevitsky, intoned the prayer for the dead. The night air was electric with thoughts of the Nazi gas chambers, the ghetto of Warsaw, the hell camp of Buchenwald, as the traditional lament of the Jews was sounded.

There was pride, too, a fierce pride in the fact that a people, marked for total destruction by the Nazis and tyrants before them, have risen resurgent to build a new state while the abortive "thousand-year empire" of Adolf Hitler lies shattered in the dust of history.

HAIL SOVIET AID

There was pride in the voice of B. Z. Goldberg, president of the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists, sponsors of the Polo Ground Salute to Israel, as he hailed "the anti-imperialist forces of the world" and in the first place "the great Soviet Union, without whose efforts there would have been no Jewish State."

There was pride in the voice of Arthur Miller, playwright and novelist, as he declared that the heroism of the sacrifice of the soldiers and workers of Palestine have "redeemed our honor in the eyes of the world."

There was the welcome portent for the future of freedom and democracy everywhere in Paul Robeson's words: "This day, the founding of the Jewish State in (Continued on Page 7)"



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Figures Talk

"THE OFFENSIVE is ours. The people are on our side." This is the belief of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Section of the Communist Party... and they're proving it in action. Two months ago, the section was in the dumps. Today it's traveling at an amazing pace and speeding up its work daily. Look at these figures: Bedford-Stuyvesant's fighting fund of \$2,700 was collected not in three weeks—but over one single weekend. Friday night the Branch organizers met. Saturday and Sunday they visited every single member. People broke open piggy banks, borrowed, turned over pay envelopes... any cash in sight. On Monday night, the \$2,700 was in. By Wednesday night, they had collected over \$4,000—and more to come. This is only part of the story. The other half equals 65 new members recruited in the past month and Worker sales up 100 percent. Watch tomorrow for details of this amazing story.

Strike at Villa Owned By Rail Brotherhood

CLEVELAND, O., May 16.—Workers at the Park Lane Villa, many of them Negroes, are on strike for higher wages. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which owns the villa, has refused wage increases and a union shop contract. The workers are members of the AFL Building Service Employees Union, and have the support of the Cleveland Federation. The Park Lane Villa, a swanky apartment hotel, is one of the few remaining real estate properties operated by the brotherhoods.

British to Use Nazi Officers In South Africa

BERLIN, May 16 (Telepress).—A contingent of 250 Nazi Army officers, now assembling near Hanover in the British Zone of Germany, will leave shortly for the Union of South Africa, where they will train and teach South African imperial forces, part of the British Empire's armed forces under the command of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, chief of the British Imperial General Staff.

This contingent will be the second of its kind. The first left Germany in the middle of April and contained 300 Nazi officers. The total number to be sent to South Africa is 2,000.

Recruitment of Nazi officers for the South African Army is carried out by South African Army officers recently attached to the British Army of the Rhine headquarters. Their recruiting headquarters is at the castle of George Braunschweig, a Nazi aristocrat-landlord, near Hanover.

Attached to the South African recruiting mission is former Luftwaffe Col. Rowell. The recruiting mission consists of Rowell, three South African Army officers and one colonel of the British Rhine Army.

POLITICS CHECKED

Nazi officers called before the recruiting mission are hand-picked for their military skill and checked over by the Abwehr—the German-American secret service—and British Intelligence regarding their "political reliability"—which in this case, it is understood, means a clean record sheet for the Nazi Army and the "racial consciousness" needed for treatment of South African Negroes. Officers thus qualified and willing to serve the British Empire are accepted into the South African Imperial Army with the ranks which they last held in the Wehrmacht.

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Queen of Gardenias: Linda Munroe, 18, was crowned queen of the 14th annual Gardenia Festival at Cypress Gardens, Fla. She is holding a gardenia bouquet.

Steel Union Chiefs Gag Democracy

By George Morris

(Reprinted from the weekend Worker)

BOSTON. — Delegates to the convention of the United Steelworkers of America recovered to a degree from a three-day anti-Communist craze but not enough to rescue the union from becoming a clique-run bureaucracy. Philip Murray's machine was geared to put over the constitutional changes to perpetuate itself in power. The tide, began to turn when the administration proposed to extend the term of officers and board members to four years in place of the present two-year term.

Administration speakers sought to exploit the anti-red hysteria on this issue. Most of them argued that this is necessary to insure anti-Communist leadership; that no better leadership could ever be elected and one delegate even suggested a lifetime term for Murray.

These speeches became so nauseating that jeering against such speakers increased in volume. Rank and filers on the floor gained increasing courage and spoke up with greater vigor. Many pointed to the danger of being stuck with officers for four years without even effective means of recall.

Delegate Mitchell Schaffer of Bethlehem's Local 2600 threw the convention into an uproar when he observed that his regional director and board member, C. B. Newell, isn't seen around for six or seven months but becomes very evident when election neared "and passes money around."

This brought Newell on the floor with a reply that Schaffer is a leader of third-party forces in the steel union and attended the Wallace convention in York.

A THIRD OPPOSED

When a standing vote was taken about a third of the delegates got up courage to stand up against the four-year term.

The next round came on the proposal to cut down convention representation from one delegate for 100 members to one for 500. With board and staff members battling for it, and rank and filers more

Raise Dues of Steel Unionists

BOSTON, May 16.—The United Steelworkers convention, despite opposition by a number of delegates, raised the dues of union members from \$1.50 to \$2 a month. Fearing that the delegates' opposition to the increase might get out of hand, Philip Murray, president of the union, stepped into the debate early and gave the go-ahead signal to a steamroller movement which pushed the measure through.

outspoken, the first convention count was forced. With the ushers, all solid Murray supporters doing the counting, they gave the results as 1,563 for the proposal and 82 against it.

Opponents appeared more furious on this issue than on the earlier division. Some of them pointed out that the hundreds of staff members, now delegates by virtue of proxies from small and "blue-sky" locals, would have a still greater influence upon convention representation.

RAISE SALARIES

Salary increases for officers received a perfunctory Okay to \$25,000 a year plus expenses, from the present \$20,000. The secretary-treasurer and vice-presidents were raised to \$15,000 from \$12,000 and regional directors will get \$8,000 in place of \$5,000.

The officialdom pressed for

the raises although the membership failed to get a cent in recent negotiations and must face another year of frozen wages.

Having finished the previous session with the brutal beating of Nick Migas of Local 1010 for criticizing the administration's get-nothing policy, the administration brought up the Constitution anti-Communist bar upon reconvening this morning.

It passed after about a score of speakers, of whom the opponents to the ban received only two, spoke on the question. Several speakers expressed fear of a wild witch-hunt. The section added to the Constitution provided that:

"No member shall be eligible for nomination or election or appointment to or hold any office, or position, or to serve on any committee in the international union or a local union or to serve as a delegate therefrom who is a member, consistent supporter, or who actively participates in the activities of the Communist Party or of any Fascist, totalitarian or other subversive organization which opposes the democratic principles to which our nation and our union are dedicated."

Anthony Salpok of Duquesne's Local 1256, and one of the founders of it, warned the convention the union was heading for disaster with its witchhunt policy. He recalled his own work in building the union and jail terms for doing so, to refute insulting charges against Communists and other left-wingers.

The union is inconsistent in declaring a fight on the Taft-Hartley law and itself adopting such divisive measures, he

warned.

Martin Harrison, of Pittsburgh's Local 1708, a Negro, described conditions in North Carolina where he said, "My people are working for \$2 a day." He described how Communists helped the workers to organize there.

Several speakers deposed former leaders of locals, made no secret of their plan to use the new clause to "clean out this element."

Migas, nursing injuries he received from Murray's "heroes" who kicked him while he was on the ground, did not attend today's session. Instead he sent a wire to the convention and made it public explaining that he had to resort to a mimeographed leaflet to state his views because:

"An atmosphere of hysteria dominated the convention, an atmosphere of red-baiting, and unreasoned emotions organized by the hundreds of paid union officials on the floor of the convention against any one daring to speak in opposition to the policies of the executive board."

He told the reporters he is a Communist, member of the party's national committee and was one of the first charter members of Local 1010. Now grievance committeeman, he held many offices, including that of president. He expressed the belief that had the constitution proposals been taken up without a three-day hysteria in preparation, the measures would probably be beaten.

The giant Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey set an all-time high in net income in 1947, making \$286,626,580. This compares with \$177,610,000 for the previous year.

Free Greece Rally June 2

A mass meeting "to help liberate Greece" will be held June 2 at Manhattan Center, the American Council for a Democratic Greece announced yesterday.

The meeting will hear representatives to the recent international conference on Greece in Paris, Dr. George Karafios, President of Holy Trinity Church in Chicago, Councilman Eugene P. Conolly and Mrs. Dorothy Bushnell-Cole of Chicago.

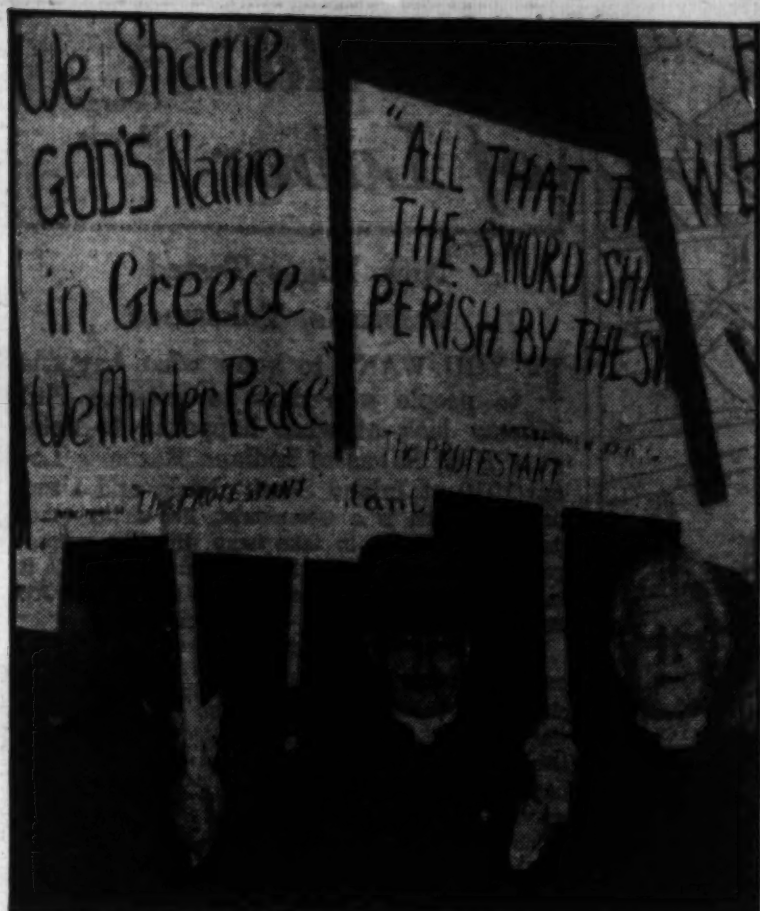
Other speakers will include Dr. Harry F. Ward, and Rev. William Howard Melish of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn.

The Council also announced initiation of a campaign among members of Congress to reverse U. S. policy in Greece. A letter from Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) denounced the "Truman Doctrine in Greece as a complete failure, whose effect has been to bolster a fascist government in that unhappy country," the Council announced.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) wrote the Council that he is "unalterably opposed to mass revenge."

Rubbing It In

YONKERS, N. Y. (UP).—A thief who broke into the apartment of Clarence Bleakley not only stole treasury bond coupons and a family heirloom but ate breakfast and left the dishes in the sink for Bleakley to wash.



Clergy Score Greek Executions: Rev. Elliot White, Episcopalian minister (right), and Rev. J. Kennard, Baptist missionary and teacher at Mission University in China, lead picket line of several hundred before Greek Consulate, 6th Ave. and 50 St., in protest against fascist executions of Greek patriots. The "death watch" has been continued around-the-clock since Tuesday.

3 CIO LEADERS DENOUNCE HOLLANDER 3d PARTY CHARGE

Louis Hollander's allegation that he had been assured that there would be no third party movement in 1948 by CIO Secretary Saul Mills, UE leader Ruth Young and Irving Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council, was denounced as "sheer tripe."

Hollander, who is president of the state CIO, made his allegation at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Convention in Atlantic City. Mills and Miss Young issued a joint statement in New York. Potash, attending his union's convention in Atlantic City, issued a

separate statement.

Miss Young and Mills said: "The question of a third party in 1948, 1949 or 1952 did not come up in our informal and friendly discussion with Mr. Hollander in August or at any other time."

"Mr. Hollander apparently has concocted the fable he told in Atlantic City to bolster his own sinking morale."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Irving Potash, manager of Furriers Joint Council of New York, CIO, issued the following statement:

"The statement of Louis Hollander to the Amalgamated Convention shows definitely that his memory does not serve him right in this instance."

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS. SIXTH in series of ten lectures on "The World Today." The Mundt-Nixon Bill: how would it work? whom it affects: is it legal? Speaker Harold Collins, 9:45, 506 Jefferson School, 16th St. and Sixth Avenue.

Tomorrow Bronx

WORDS AND MUSIC. A gala concert with famous name Carnegie Hall and Town Hall artists. Tuesday, May 18, 8:00 p.m. Westover Ballroom, 1390 Jerome Ave. at 175th St. Sponsored by 2 A. D. Bronx, Wallace-for-President Committee. Admission \$1.20 including tax.

Coming

"WE BURN YOU! We burn you!" Barbara Giles, novelist, discusses "Thought Control in Literature." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., May 20th 8:00 p.m. Free!

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER speaks to the Youth at a Question and Answer Forum, "Who are the Communists?" John Gates, Howard Johnson, Mollie Lieber. Admission 75c. Manhattan Center, New York State American Youth for Democracy, May 20th, 7:30 p.m.

SING for a peaceful Spring and the rest of the Year too. At People's Song "Spring Payer" Hootenanny. With Woody Guthrie, Betty Sanders, Oscar Brand, Ernie Lieberman, Jean Ritchie, others. Thursday, May 20th, 8:00 p.m. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Plaza. Tickets \$1.00 at Workers, Jefferson Bookshops, Bookfair, Peoples Songs, 125 W. 21st St.

THIRD ANNUAL SPRING DANCE of the Hellenic Vanguard. Cass Carr-Verna Valdes. Greek Folk Dance Group. Hotel Diplomat, 158 W. 43rd St., Friday, May 21, \$1.50 (inc. Tax.) 8:30 p.m. Hellenic American Vanguard of New York.

AN EVENING of music with PAUL ROBESON and RAY LEV. Tuesday evening, May 25, 8:30 p.m., TOWN HALL, 123 W. 43rd St. Auspices: National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Tickets: \$2.20 to \$4.00, at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., and Suite 204, 114 E. 32 St., NYC, MU 3-2080.

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Slayer of New Refuses To Testify at Inquest

By Art Shields

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 16.—Rudolph Serreo, leading member of the Curran caucus in the Charleston branch of the National Maritime Union, stared sullenly before him as a coroner's jury declared that he had stabbed Robert New to death. New was NMU port agent and chairman of the Wallace-for-President Committee.

Serreo's trial on a murder charge is expected in the second week of June, said coroner John P. De Veaux.

Serreo, a chunky man of 40, in a blue pressed suit, refused to testify before the coroner's jury on the advice of his lawyer, ex-Mayor Thomas P. Stony, the head of the richest law firm in town.

Stoney had boasted the day be-

fore that he expected to spring Serreo as an anti-Communist, who killed a 'Communist'.

The inquest took place in the cave-like basement of the ancient stone "fireproof building," where city records were kept in pre-Civil War days.

NEAR SLAVE MARKET

Another historic landmark, the old Slave Market (with its Confederate flag), where Negroes from the sloop of the slave traders were peddled from a stone balcony by a leather-lunged auctioneer, stood down Chalmers St., some 200 yards away.

There was nothing slavish, however, about the group of five Negroes who came to testify at the inquest.

Six witnesses, one after the other, swore to the truth of their written depositions about the premeditated murder.

One by one the seamen told how Serreo had sneaked into the NMU dispatcher's room with a butcher knife and plunged the weapon into New's throat.

The murder weapon lay on the coroner's table during the proceedings. Its seven-inch, razor-thin blade had been bent by the force of the blow.

Serreo's dark, sullen eyes shifted

REF. VITO MARCANTONIO (ALP-NY), NMU Secretary Ferdinand C. Smith, and others will speak at a memorial meeting for Robert New at St. Nicholas Arena next Friday night.

to the dagger each time the coroner asked a new witness to identify the weapon.

GOON'S ARSENAL

A goon's arsenal was spread out on the coroner's table, while the witnesses were examined. John Graham, old-time Charleston seaman, a white man, who had served as acting port agent for a while, identified a heavy, knotted lump of rope the size of a baseball, as a "monkey fist," with which Serreo had attacked New earlier on the death day.

These "monkey fists" are swung from a length of rope, they strike a terrible blow. New, however, had beaten off that attack, and Graham and others had ejected the Curran man.

A heavy, two-inch iron bar, about a foot long, was identified by Graham and several Negro witnesses as another weapon that Serreo had swung at New earlier that day.

Serreo had made three trips to the NMU hall that afternoon. The first time he broke up a meeting at 2 p.m., with frenzied cries that New was a "Communist" and a "Wallace" man.

The second time, at 4:45, he at-

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Charges Slaying Of New Was 'Premeditated'

Rudolph Serreo murdered Robert New, NMU port agent at Charleston, S. C., "deliberately and with premeditation," declared William L. Standard, general counsel for the National Maritime Union, in a report to secretary Ferdinand C. Smith.

Standard had already transmitted to Smith statements by eye-witnesses of the murder, as well as signed statements by witnesses who heard Serreo's threats against New before the killing.

The witnesses had been interviewed by Standard's partner, Abraham Welsberg.

NMU president Joe Curran, to whose election caucus the slayer belonged, expressed no regret for the slaying in the current issue of the NMU Pilot. He continued his usual attacks on the Communist Party in the issue, however.

Meanwhile five leading members of the NMU national council, to which New belonged, called on the members to "protect the union against the caucus gangsters and 'goons'."

The statement, in The Pilot, is signed by Secretary Smith, vice president Howard McKenzie, Philip Miller and Oliver Boutte, port committee men, and Paul Palazzi, port agent. The only council members available when the statement was issued.

Vice president Chester Union, a former Charleston union official, emphasized Curran's call for "clubs" against Communists in a separate statement.

40,000 Say 'Mazeltoy'

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Palestine, gives hope to the Negro peoples all over the world."

Others who spoke were Albert E. Kahn, president of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, Bartley Crum, head of Americans for Haganah, Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), and Chaya Weisgal. Greetings were read from Sen. Claude Papper (D-Fla.), Sen. Warren Magnusen (D-Wash.), Ben Gold, president of the American Jewish Labor Council, and John Garfield, screen actor.

It was "Mazeltoy" on the tongues of the 40,000 New Yorkers as they entered the Polo Grounds Saturday. But it was a phrase from another language which many repeated as they left the Stadium. "No Pasaran," they repeated after Albert Kahn—"they shall not pass."

The hours of celebration were over. Out of the Polo Grounds poured people determined to make live the words of Sen. Glen Taylor:

"The Jewish people have returned after 2,000 years of wandering over the face of the earth. We must here resolve that this people shall be able to plan for 2,000 years of security, dignity, peace and plenty in their gloriously resurrected homeland as a fitting reward for their magnificent and unparalleled scientific, cultural and spiritual contributions to all mankind in all the countries of the world through all recorded history."

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Marshall's 'Cold War' Against Soviets and UN

IN TRYING TO GET off the hot spot where the Soviet Union's peace offensive had placed him, Secretary Marshall declared the other day that the Soviet Union should show its good faith by acting within the United Nations. The eyes of the country were directed toward the UN, which suddenly becomes the great passion of our diplomacy. It's worth examining just what this really means, especially since so many Americans who have been pressing for American-Soviet understanding have also been emphasizing the role of the United Nations.



Just take the Long Island Railroad out to Great Neck, if you wish, and then the bus to Lake Success, and see for yourself how seriously Mr. Marshall's advice should be taken.

The UN is stalemated on a dozen separate issues, from atomic energy to Palestine. And why? Not because of any inherent defect in the United Nations itself—but because of the absence of an overall American-Soviet understanding.

Mr. Marshall is putting the cart before the horse when he implies that the cold war can be ended in the UN; on the contrary, it can only be ended outside of the UN, and unless the cold war is ended, the danger is that the UN will be ended. It is an optical illusion and a cruel deception to make believe that American-Soviet relations can be improved within the United Nations, except as they are improved outside of it.

IN FACT, there is something indecent in this suggestion when everybody knows that the UN went downhill because the United States bypassed the UN—when the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine got the cold war going in earnest. Only a year ago we were told that basic problems of the peace could not be thrown into the UN hoppers. The German settlement, we were told, was a matter for the great powers to resolve outside of the UN. Now, when the Russians confront us with our own proposal to discuss the basic issues of the peace, we suddenly re-discover the United Nations! This is no more than a hoax. Certainly nobody at the UN, or in the foreign office of other nations, will take this seriously.

AS A MATTER of fact, while focussing attention on the UN, the State Department is now in league with Senator Arthur Vandenberg to set off damaging dynamite within the UN itself. True, Mr. Marshall has rejected the extreme idea of scrapping the veto, etc., as put forward by some members of Congress. Having used the racket over the "veto" for all its worth, the State Department wants to brake the momentum of its own propaganda.

Why? Do they really mean to make it work? Not at all. Their response to the Soviet peace move shows that. Vandenberg's own "working paper" shows it, too. They pretend to oppose revision of the Charter (except as a last resort); but they propose to emasculate big power unanimity on all matters of pacific settlement—which would enable them to make impotent noises about Czechoslovakia, et cetera, whenever they please; and they propose ill-conceived military alliances via articles 51 and 54 of the Charter.

This is not a policy of using the UN—but of abusing the UN. If, on top of all that, they throw into the UN hopper the issues of peace-making proper, as they began to do with the Korean question last Fall, they are simply going to give the organization acute indigestion. And possibly ptomaine poisoning.

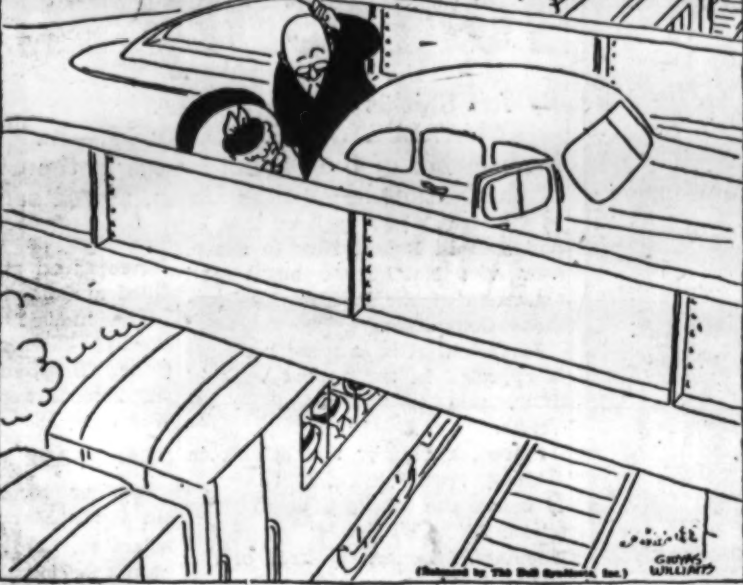
THE ISSUE RAISED by the Smith-Molotov exchange remains. It is not a technical issue, of how diplomatic dealings should be handled, not an issue of tactics, as some commentators believe. The issue is whether the United States wants to call off the "cold war," or to prolong and perpetuate it. To perpetuate it means to deepen and intensify the "cold war," and to face the liabilities of all wars—namely, that the other side has moves of its own to make in reply.

The Soviet Union offered, in response to what it believed was an honest proposal, that the whole field of American-Soviet relations be re-examined. The world's gloom was lifted for a day, until the State Department froze the universal cheering. The next step, and the burden of refusing to make it, lies with Washington.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

IT SEEMED A LITTLE IRONICAL TO FRED PERLEY WHO HAD BEEN TRYING THE SCURRYING COMMUTERS WHILE HE SET OFF COMFORTABLY FOR TOWN IN HIS COUSIN BERGHA'S CAR, THAT ON THE BRIDGE, AS THE 8-05 PULLED OUT BELOW THEM, A FLAT TIRE SHOWED UP WHICH HE KNEW HE'D HAVE TO CHANGE



Letters from Readers

Hunger Among the Sioux Indians

Allen, S.D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An item in the *Denver Post* reports Communist "infiltration" among Indians here. It states: "This would be a poor time for infiltration. The fishing season opens Saturday and there won't be any hungry or dissatisfied Indians until it closes."

It is true that the fishing season is open, but we haven't got the dollars to buy licenses with, so we are still hungry. I think the government officials are scared stiff the Sioux Indians may soon organize and demand the right to be treated as equals with the rest of the American people.

The Oglala Sioux Indians, including a percentage of those who own replacement cattle or, in other words, are taking care of cattle for the government, are in dire need of relief aid. Many of the children, especially here at the Allen district, are living examples of malnutrition. Many families go to bed hungry.

We had only one doctor for the 10,000 Indians scattered over an area of nearly 500 square miles. One hospital with a 35-bed capacity serves the entire Indian population, and the hospital is located in the extreme southeast corner of the reservation. Sioux Indians babies are born in canvas tents in sub-zero weather, with just a woman neighbor acting as a midwife. Some families live in tents the entire year around, through no choice of their own.

Government officials get their salary check every two weeks, so they don't care whether Mr. Indian starves to death or not. Is this justice in a democracy?

JIM BLUE BIRD.

Wants One 'Best Bet'

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I got three people to buy the *Daily Worker* every day because of Al's racing selections. Thousands of working people bet on horses, but few of them have the money to bet on seven races. I suggest that Al should also give one best bet every day in addition to the New York card.

READER.

Protests Cruel Treatment of Josephson

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Following is part of a letter I have sent to Director of U. S.

Prisons James Bennett, Washington:

"The press recently carried the shocking news of the 'cruel and unusual punishment,' banned by our Constitution, that is being meted out to Mr. Leon Josephson by the prison authorities at the Federal Penitentiary in Milan, Mich. Mr. Josephson has been so maltreated that since his incarceration he has lost 20 pounds in weight and had to resort to a hunger strike in order to achieve a slight improvement in his treatment. Such a brutal attitude to a man like Mr. Josephson, who once left this country to join the anti-Hitler underground in Germany, is outrageous."

MORRIS U. SCHAPPES.

Says Blake's Poems Have Meaning for Today

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

William Blake (1757-1827), the English engraver and poet, wrote many poems which came to be known as his vast gospel of liberty. The following two poems have lots of meaning for us today:

"The souls of men are bought and sold,
"And cradled infancy, for gold;
"And youth to slaughter-houses led,
"And beauty, for a bit of bread."

"The sword sang on the barren heath,
"The sickle in the fruitful field;
"The sword he sang a song of death,
"But he could not make the sickle yield."

HARRY ROACH.

Raps Commercial Press Rail Headlines

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Newspaper headlines, May 11: "All Trains Running on Schedule" (after the strikebreaking injunction).

Remember who else was praised by the "free press" of the U. S. because "he made the trains run on time." NEW RECRUIT.

Bouquet for Herb Tank

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Think Herb Tank is the best movie critic around. His reviews are simple, pointed, analytically clear and most readable. His writings on non-Hollywood movie-making were very good.

M. LEWIN.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Nick Migas Tested Murray's Tolerance

IF YOU WANT to know what happens to people who dare to criticize Phil Murray look at what happened to delegate Nick Migas of Indiana Harbor's Local 1010 at Inland Steel. Nick, and I am proud that he is a Communist, like many other delegates, planned to take issue with the union's get-nothing wage policy. He thought he could do it in the one place where even unions like "King" Joe Ryan's outfit let you talk—in convention.

But Murray also knew that

people of many locals wanted to challenge his please-the-trusts wage policy. So he and his executive board of 36 and some 500 pay-rollers and their hangers-on, set the stage for as frenzied a lynch-mob type of red-baiting hysteria as I ever saw, even at conventions of David Dubinsky's ILGWU. Murray, who professes to be a pious man, and always advises tolerance, has made some of the worst AFL red-baiters look like "liberals." And for rabble-rousing he has no second, when he gets going.



FROM HIS KEYNOTE speech on, he delivered wave after wave of hysterical Wallace-baiting and red-baiting oratory, assisted by guest speakers. Each speech threw up more fantastic falsehoods about Communists. His payrollers were getting so delirious that it would have taken very little to whip them up into a lynch mob.

Discussion? Opponents tried it on the third party. They could hardly be heard above the boos and catcalls of the mob. And Murray, looking upon the mass of delegates, somehow seldom saw anyone he knew didn't agree with him. And no sooner had a couple of speakers had the floor than the mob shouted for a vote. And Murray very democratically let the "majority" rule.

So it was wasting breath to speak in Mechanics Hall last week. Declaring opposition to anything was synonymous with announcing yourself as a Communist. Hundreds of delegates who are known to be opposed to the wage policy just gave up their intention as impossible. Most don't like to take on any more hardships than they have.

BUT NICK MIGAS is different. He decided that someone had to put the spotlight on Murray for what he is, and he figured out a way. He mimeographed his statement on wages—and a sizzling one it was—and gave it out to the delegates. That was the greatest sin Nick could have committed, for Murray never tolerated the slightest criticism—if it came from the left.

So it was a crucifixion on Thursday 4:30 p.m., a half hour before adjournment time, when Murray called up the wage resolution. He was now out to show that he could get an endorsement of his policy without any discussion. He called first upon Joe Germano, director of the district where Migas belongs and who has a strong-arm orientation, to perform the preliminaries. Germano unloaded 10 minutes of abuse upon Migas.

Murray then called Migas to the mike in the middle of the aisle and answer why he took this "treacherous recourse" against Lord Murray. Meanwhile, a score of heavy-weighted ushers stood around him acting tough. Murray had to admonish them against violence, while others on the floor screamed insults and "throw him out."

Migas showed those cowards what a Communist is made of. He stood his ground and didn't take any bulldozing. Moreover, he made the speech he wanted to make to the amazement of the shouting clique. After a few minutes of this involuntary tolerance, Murray cut him off, ordered him to take his seat, and put the vote on the wage resolution.

SEVERAL MINUTES later there was a commotion at the entrance. Hundreds of delegates made a rush for it. Nick, on his way out, was set upon by a gang of ushers. As he freed himself and ran across the street, others who had been waiting pounced upon him. He was quite a mess by the time some policemen arrived and took him away in a taxi.

The most tragic irony I ever came across was the unanimous adoption by this convention of a fine omnibus resolution on civil liberties and tolerance. It opposed the Mundt Bill, denounced the Thomas-Rankin Committee, and defended "political minorities." I doubt if Rep. Mundt or Thomas would have planned this convention differently.

COMING: 'The Governor's Father'—a short story by Alan Max . . . In the weekend Worker

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Why Migas Was Slugged

A DELEGATE to the CIO steel workers convention, Nick Migas, was sluged pretty badly by strong-arm officials who had been whipped up to a fever pitch of anti-Communist hysteria by union president Philip Murray.

Murray later said he did not "condone" the slugging. We doubt that this will make the slugers feel unhappy, or that it will erase the anti-democratic brutality which is the main argument, it seems, of red-baiters in the unions.

Why was Nick Migas sluged?

He wrote a leaflet about wages and contracts. The leaflet committed a serious breach of etiquette which infuriated some of Murray's most vociferous followers—the leaflet urged a WAGE INCREASE of 25 cents an hour for the workers in the steel mills of the nation. Furthermore, the leaflet carried certain other sinister, and what Murray mockingly called, "outside" influences—it urged that the steel union follow the example of the miners and refuse to be hog-tied by two-year "no strike" contracts which give the steel corporations all the advantages in wage negotiations. To top it all, Migas' leaflet urged a publicity campaign in the press to win public support for a 25 cents wage increase, and—the final crime—he urged the convention to cooperate with all other unions for wage increases.

For these crimes, Nick Migas was sluged. And since, Migas is a Communist the convention voted to make it illegal for Communists to represent local unions—a sort of miniature Mundt Bill and Taft-Hartley law with an ACTU label on it.

With Migas beaten for urging a wage increase for steel workers, the convention voted to grant Murray a \$5,000 a year increase over his present \$20,000 a year salary, with equivalent increases for other hard-pressed officials at the top.

THE Migas incident is a solemn warning that profound changes are taking place within the CIO and in the steel union, changes which flow from the love-feast which the CIO leadership has been having with Big Business on the so-called "Marshall recovery plan." The only recovery there is in the Marshall Plan is recovery of the PROFITS OF GERMAN WAR INDUSTRY, profits in the subsidy of Wall Street exports and armaments building. The Marshall Plan spells wage cuts for European labor. Every day proves that it spells wage cuts for American labor as well.

THE workers in the steel towns can't eat anti-Communist resolutions.

They need more dough to meet the rising cost of living, just as Murray apparently needed it (the convention increased dues payments for the membership).

Red-baiting may work for a time. Depriving Communist or militant members of their democratic rights may also work—for a time. But, in the end, the need for higher wages and for democracy breaks through. The steel workers will prove that to the slugger who beat Nick Migas because he spoke for the families of the steel workers.

An Act of Defiance

TONIGHT'S Garden rally will be a special kind.

It will speak for those who hate "police state" tyranny no less in America than in fascist Spain; it will be a demonstration of defiance to the Rankin-Thomas-Mundt conspirators who are out to blackout the America of Jefferson and Lincoln in a wave of Nazi-like "anti-Communist" terrorism.

The voice of Hollywood's "Ten" will be heard. The magnificent speech of Spain's indomitable La Pasionaria, and the voice of the decent citizens who refuse to let our country take the "German path" will ring out in the common fight. You can do no better than to take your stand tonight against the tin-horn imitation Hitlers who now menace our land. Join your voice to theirs tonight at Madison Square Garden.



As We See It

Senate Demos Play Politics High, Wide and Cynical

By Abner W. Berry



THAT WAS A NEAT trick performed by the Senate Democratic leaders last Thursday.

In sending the Jimcrow regional bill back to committee, the gentlemen played politics high, wide, and—cynical. Minority leader Alben W. Barkley, who was an original sponsor of the secessionist legislation, turned about and voted against his fellow-Southerners. Sen. J. Howard McGrath, party chairman and vocal civil rights tub-beater, cast his ballot with the rebellious Claghorns. How come?

My guess, based on recent observations, is that Barkley wanted to get the Democrats off the hook in Kentucky where there is a large Negro vote, while McGrath sought to prove the loyalty of the party to "Dixie Revolt" leaders. The Congressional anti-segregation fight was kept inconclusive by the one-vote majority to re-commit. It was a neat trick, as I have said, and about as subtle as a burning cross on a Georgia hill.

McGRATH'S open surrender to the "revolting" anti-democratic demagogues was foreshadowed by a number of other acts. He had assured a delegation, led by Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, that use of the Department of Justice to enforce civil rights in the Southern states was "farthest from the President's mind." On May 3 last, he declared for States' rights. He referred in a statement to the Southern governors that the Department of Justice was more interested in "labor dispute" cases than in the rights of Southern Negroes.

We have contended in this space that the so-called "anti-Truman revolt" of Southern politicians was, in fact, a counter-revolution against the southern people's progressive movement.

McGrath has now aligned himself openly, without a political blush, with the counter-revolution. While the country at large sees and reacts to the legislative feints in the larger battle for and against progress in the South, the real "revolt" is a blood and fire affair that rages daily. Truman and McGrath are morally supporting this fight against right and reason by their political tactics.

McGrath's vote last Thursday indicates the administration's political and moral crime only as the surfaced section of an iceberg indicates its total size. Let's look at a small piece of the hidden crimes of omission:

SINCE 1946, Talmadge officials

of Laurens County, Ga., have removed nearly 2,000 of the 2,500 Negro voters from the registration lists. An Atlanta newspaperman calls attention to this "Dixie revolt" operation as a violation of state and federal laws.

The State of Alabama has so disfranchised its Negro citizens that only 6,000 have been qualified to vote. This disfranchisement exists despite the fact that some 70,000 Negro veterans are eligible to vote by simply getting a certificate of registration.

Again in Alabama a local segregation law, if strictly enforced, makes impossible organization of workers' trade unions or people's political organizations. The local ordinance violates constitutional guarantees of religious freedom and freedom of assembly. Other local regulations limit freedom of the press (leaflet distribution) when officials declare printed matter to be "Communist propaganda."

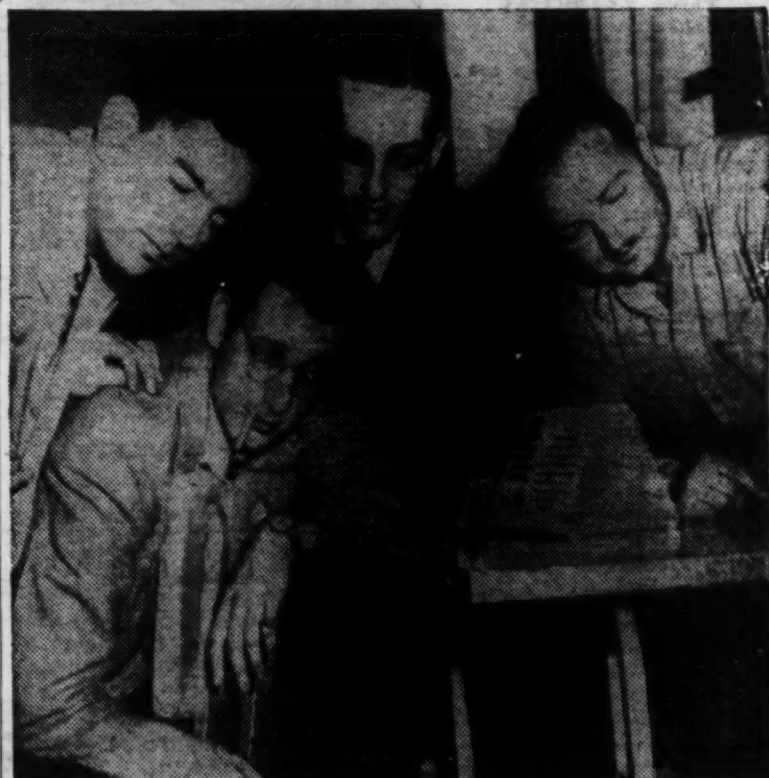
A NEGRO citizen of Alabama is now suing the Jefferson County

Board of Registrars for the right to vote. He has been seeking this right for years.

In not one of these cases has the Department of Justice or its Civil Rights Division intervened. In none of the cases where Negroes have sued for equal rights—as in the school pay cases—have federal agencies aided.

Now the Wallace movement, uniting whites and Negroes throughout the South, is challenging the lynch-law Democrats. They are refusing to honor Jimcrow. They are fighting for the ballot for all, against any second class citizenship. They are out to cut the South loose from the banker-planter dictatorship. They are making progress.

McGrath and Truman are as afraid of this really democratic movement as are the southern organizers of the new rebellion. They can win only with the demagogues and race-inciters. That's the line-up and the low-down on the Democrats and the "southern revolt." Quite a "revolting development."



Paternity Room: Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N. J. has built a paternity room in which prospective fathers can relax while waiting. Four are shown listening to a new audio machine, part of the intercommunication system which connects directly to the delivery room of the hospital.

WORLD WAR II against fascism was born in Spain, in the gallant struggle of the Spanish Loyalists to preserve their Republic against Franco, the traitor general, and his vile collaborators—Hitler and Mussolini. The fascist uprising began on July 18, 1936. A woman's clear voice rang throughout Spain calling upon the workers, the women, the soldiers, the peasants, the intellectuals.

"Better to die on one's feet than live on one's knees!"

The Spanish people called her "Pasionara"—the passionately devoted one. They rallied to fight fascism with the slogan on their lips: "They shall not pass!" The women repeated her words: "Better to be the widow of a hero than



the wife of a traitor!" as they speeded their husbands to the front.

Tonight this woman's beautiful voice will be heard at Madison Square Garden, speaking from France, where she is still in exile from her beloved country. The meeting is arranged by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

She is Dolores Ibarruri, secretary of the Communist Party of Spain, one of the truly great women of our time. If for no other reason than to hear her inspiring words at this critical hour, all progressives of New York and vicinity should be at this important meeting.

THERE ARE added reasons. This is a meeting to aid the Spanish Republicans in exile. When the legal government of Spain was

fighting for its life, governments elsewhere, including our own, refused to intervene, under the pretext of "neutrality," while German, Italian and Portuguese fascism poured guns, tanks, planes and soldiers into Spain to help the bloody dictator who rules Spain today.

The conscience of the world found expression in the International Brigade, made up of heroes of Germany, Italy, France, England and other countries. The Abraham Lincoln Battalion went from the United States, in spite of the State Department.

When the complete history of World War II is written, the names of those Americans who first shed their blood on European soil against fascism will lead the list of all our honored dead.

Let us reverse their memory to-

night, by carrying on the fight for such heroes as Joe Dallet, Harry Hines, Dave Doran, Joe Bianca and others—miners, steel workers, seamen.

NURSES and doctors went too, let us not forget—modest people who go about their professional work today, but they have never forgotten Spain.

Dr. Edward H. Barsky, chairman of the Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee and a speaker tonight, was chief surgeon of the American Base Hospitals in Spain. In reply to his urgent appeals, medical supplies and ambulances were sent and doctors and nurses went to Spain.

A nurse wrote from Spain: "Every operation that Dr. Edward Barsky performed was really a work of art. One night at two

o'clock in the middle of an operation, the battery went dead. All of us ran for our flashlights and with the feeble glimmer of eight flashlights, Dr. Barsky finished removing a shattered kidney."

Many of our Spanish veterans are alive and active today thanks to the devotion and skilled hands of Dr. Barsky. Let us do honor to this great American anti-fascist tonight. He has never faltered nor become disheartened in the cause of the Spanish people, among whom his name is revered.

His great knowledge and experience was not utilized by his own country in World War II. His latest reward for his magnificent anti-fascist record is a sentence of "contempt" of the Rankin-Thomas Committee, who are unfit to shine his shoes.

This meeting and its splendid array of speakers is sounding the alarm tonight against fascism in our own country. I urge you all to be there to salute the Spanish people and pledge our unflinching aid till victory is theirs—and ours.

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area of the capital by groups of Arab fighter-bomber planes. Two of the raiding craft were shot down.

The Haganah report on the first Egyptian-Jewish clash said that the Egyptians were routed in an attack on the Jewish settlement of North, near the Egyptian border.

More than 30 Egyptians were killed, Haganah said, and a large number of Bren guns captured.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 16 (UP).—Arab forces occupied a big stretch of eastern Palestine today while Egyptian regulars speared into Palestine from the south.

Troops of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion were reported within sight of Jerusalem from its northern side.

Unofficial reports said the Egyptians entered Beersheba after spearheading 30 miles through territory of the new Jewish State in the far south.

First Plane Leaves Here for Israel

The first commercial passenger and cargo flight from New York to the new Jewish State of Israel left La Guardia field today for an undisclosed airport "somewhere in Palestine."

Izler Solomon, conductor of the Columbus symphony orchestra, was one of the passengers. He will be guest conductor of the Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra for two weeks.

The Egyptian Government announced officially the seizure of the Belgian ship Hinten, alleged to be carrying arms for Palestine Jews.

A high leader of the Moslem Brotherhood cabled President Truman protesting that this recognition of Israel was a declaration of war against the Arabs.

First Refugee Reaches Israel

Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 16.—The first refugee to touch the soil of the new Jewish state of Israel was Abraham Back, 50, who arrived yesterday morning from the steamship Teti Abitaly, which carried a group of 489. Back, who originally came from Abrovno, Po-

land, is the survivor of the Nazi horror camp at Belsen.

Three other ships with refugees to Dethem from Cyprus arrived yesterday.

The representative of the new government's immigration department stated that within the next month 10,000 Jews would come from Cyprus and 4,000 from Europe. All refugees now in Cyprus camps are expected to be transported during the next few months.

Adapt New Name For Israel CP

TEL AVIV, May 16.—The Central Committee of the Communist Party today announced a change of name to "Communist Party of Israel." It also announced recognition of blue-white star of David flag and national anthem "Hatikvah Abde" sung together with the "Internationale" at Party meetings.

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Party expresses strong sympathy for the new movement and urges members to discuss the issue in the locals. Many locals have submitted resolutions for endorsement.

It was also announced here that the poll at Teachers Union Local 555, New York, with individual ballots sent to every member, gave Wallace a three to one support.

FOREIGN POLICY

A section on peace calls for a return to a foreign policy based on the unity of the Big Three powers and the preservation of UN.

Although the union is unable to have binding contracts for the bulk of its members, the report points to substantial gains in wages, in reduction of hours and improvement of working conditions.

A considerable part of the report deals with the fight against the loyalty order, the Keefe rider and the Mundt bill. While stressing the intention to test the Keefe rider up to the Supreme Court, the report emphasizes the urgency of mobilizing public opinion.

"We may never have a chance to go to the Supreme Court if these creations of the Un-American Committee are permitted to become law," warned the officers.

Soviets

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that armaments should be decreased and that "mass destroyers" be prohibited. The newspaper said also that the United States was maintaining foreign bases.

"This cannot be said of the Soviet Union," *Izvestia* said. "It is known that the Soviet Union does not send weapons to China while the armies of the Chinese government are using only American armaments."

Izvestia said Wallace was "led to misunderstanding by a desire to evade the direct raising of the question which, perhaps, is not agreeable to one side or the other."

This situation was particularly noted, *Izvestia* said, in Wallace's statement that "millions of Americans" believe that Soviet leaders are planning world conquest.

The newspaper said Wallace mistook "reactionary newspaper propaganda" for American public opinion. He erred also, *Izvestia* said, when he said millions of Soviets believe the United States plans to invade the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet public has never considered and does not consider that the American people bear responsibility for the actions and criminal plans of a limited group of people who get profits from the development of a military psychosis," the newspaper said. *Izvestia* said that another error in the Wallace letter was his statement that propagandists of both countries insist that the two nations cannot live peacefully together. It said this view had been denied repeatedly by Premier Stalin.

Fur-Leather

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der way tomorrow evening. Sen. Glen Taylor will be one of the guest speakers.

The officers' report notes that a larger section of the leather division's 60,000 members already obtained third round raises of 10 to 14 cents an hour. Two-week vacations are now provided for practically all fur and leather workers under contract. They also have obtained up to eight paid holidays, hospitalization and sick and life insurance paid by employers. Retirement funds cover practically all fur workers.

The report covers the major political issues of the day. It denounces the Marshall Plan as interference with the sovereignty of other nations and recalls that the CIO's convention resolution, passed unanimously, demanded aid without coercive conditions. Support for the Wallace aid plan was recommended.

Both old parties were denounced and support for the Third Party and Wallace was recommended.

A section of the report on the CIO noted the organization's progressive roles in the past but added:

"Unfortunately there is a new situation today, as a result of much confusion, general hysteria and unprecedented organized attacks upon labor as a whole and especially upon progressives. There is a marked retreat on the part of some sections of the leadership of the CIO from the progressive traditions and policies."

The report says that "disagreement on policies of major economic and political importance have developed in recent months," in the CIO. The hope is expressed nevertheless, that "the CIO remain united," and that in the course of the struggles to come, "complete unity would be restored on the basis of the traditional progressive program and policies."

Garden Rally

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convictions of contempt of Congress for refusing to yield membership and financial records to the House Un-American committee.

In a special trans-Atlantic phone hook-up, Dolores Ibarruri, known as "La Pasionaria" for her impassioned leadership of the Spanish Republicans, is scheduled to address the meeting direct from Paris.

CBS CORRESPONDENT MURDERED IN GREECE

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lice station, fleeing before he could be questioned. Police who found the body reported that it bore marks of violence.

CBS said yesterday that Winston Burdett, another CBS Middle Eastern correspondent, was flying from Rome to Salonika to conduct an independent investigation into Polk's death.

MOTHER NOTIFIED

The network said that Polk's mother, Mrs. A. R. Polk, Kirkwood, Mo., had been notified of her son's death. She told CBS that she wanted her son buried in Greece. She will be flown to Athens to attend the funeral, the network said.

Mrs. Rea Polk, the correspondent's Greek bride of eight months, was quoted as saying, "It is incredible to think that George would leave on a trip to the mountains without his camera, shaving kit or typewriter."

Dwight Griswold, head of the U.S. Mission in Greece, said he was "saddened" by the news of Polk's death.

Praising Polk's journalistic ability, Griswold added: "His death under these tragic circumstances is a loss to all of us who seek international understanding and believe a free and responsible press can help us reach that goal."

POLK'S CAREER

Polk had been in Greece only since April 17 on this trip, though

New's Slayer Refuses To Talk

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tacked New with the "monkey fist" and the bar. He swerved . . ew's jugular vein with the knife at 5:45.

William F. McCarthy, national director of the union, gave the coroner a set of photostat copies of the statements that an NMU attorney had taken down from witnesses the day after the killing.

Abraham Weisberg, the attorney, an associate of William L. Standard, general counsel of the NMU, had gotten fuller statements from the witnesses than the police had obtained.

The statements of Serreo's threats against New that afternoon tell the story of a man premeditating murder and then committing it.

After the inquest Serreo was driven back to the county jail, where he is "getting mushy attention."

"I do everything I can for Serreo," Capt. J. Pauls of the prison told a visitor the day before. And Serreo added that: "The night man and the day man are doing all they can for me."

Clean white linen is furnished the prisoner, a rarity for arrested seamen.

A campaign to get the killer out on bail is being started by a member of the Curran caucus, that seeks the election of NMU president, Joseph Curran.

Dennis F. Powers, the caucus man, who holds NMU book No. 31448, has a real estate business, called the Terrills Agency for "Real Estate, Insurance and Employment Service" at 193 King St., Charleston.

The FTW resolution demanded that "Rudolph Serreo, the self-confessed murderer of Robert New, Jr., receive his just punishment, and that further, in the interest of public safety, any appeal for release on bonds be denied."

"Local 15, FAW-CIO," said the resolution, "sees this murder as part of the dangerous growing wave of violence and hysteria on the part of anti-union and anti-progressive forces now sweeping the country."

he had been assigned there frequently during the last three years while stationed in the Middle East area.

He joined the CBS news staff in 1945 after a long journalistic career. Since 1937 he had covered the news in Alaska, China, Europe and Africa. He was born at Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 17, 1913. He attended the Virginia Military Institute for three years, leaving school to accept a newspaper job. He finished his education at the University of Alaska, where he was city editor of the Fairbanks Daily News Miner. Later he worked for the Shanghai Evening Post, and for the Herald Tribune in New York, Paris and Washington.

The following tribute to George Polk, anti-fascist radio commentator, who was murdered in Greece, comes from Art Shields, of the Daily Worker staff, a press colleague.

Tribute from a Press Colleague By Art Shields

I first met George Polk at the sedition trial, which opened in Washington on April 17, 1944. He sat next to me for several weeks and we sometimes had lunch together.

George had a hot, healthy hatred for fascists. . . . He had been a combat pilot at Guadalcanal and at other points in the Pacific. . . . He was convalescing from some injuries when I met him. . . . He had been active in the Guild earlier.

He was all on the side of O. John Rogge, who was prosecuting the sedition trial gang. He used to say that the prosecution of Joe McWilliams, Gerald Winrod and the other American Nazis on trial was part of the war in which he had been fighting. His feelings were so intense on this point that he had trouble screening them out of his Herald Tribune dispatches.

It was obvious when I listened to George's broadcasts from Athens on the CBS radio hookup during the last year that he had the same healthy hatred for fascists in Greece as he had for the anti-Semites in the U. S. District Court-house in Washington.

Some of his exposes of War Minister Zervas, the former Nazi collaborator, must have been embarrassing to the American Mission, which was working with the Greek butcher.

George kept stressing the anti-democratic character of the Greek regime. His pungent comments on the Royalist killers must have filled these fascists with murderous fury.

George wasn't a Communist. . . . He was a young newspaperman and combat flyer—a principled young American—who saw the main enemy.

In Memory of our dearly beloved husband, father, grandfather and comrade

JOSEPH SCHLOSSBERG
Died May 17, 1947

Eva Schlossberg
and Family.

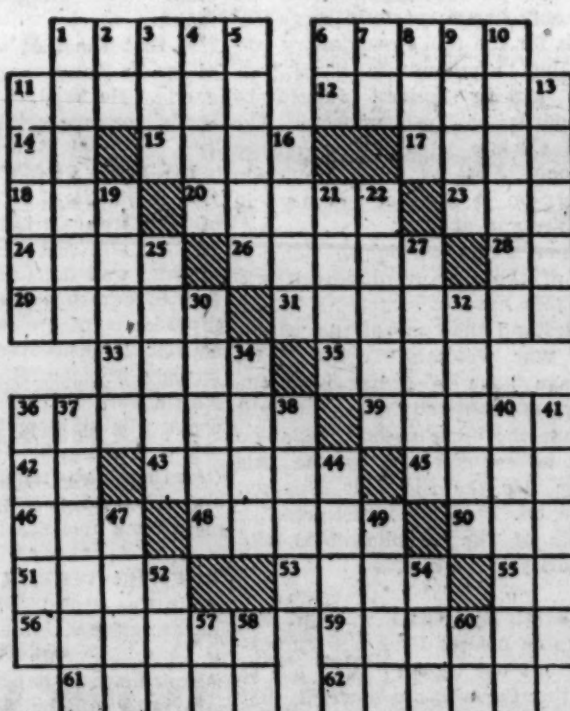
Condolences

SINCERE condolence from all comrades in Parkchester Section to family of A. I. Fisher, a loyal, devoted comrade. We pledge to carry on his work.

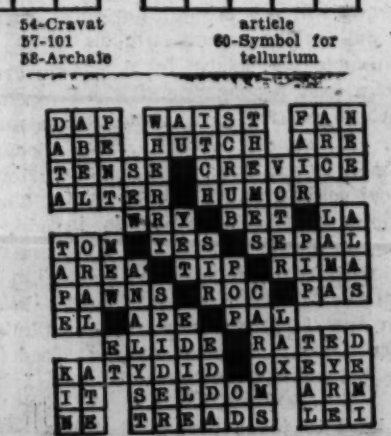
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
1-Joyful hymn
6-French wine
11-Dish of maize and minced meat
12-To dismount
14-Article
15-Donated
17-Close
18-Negative vote
20-Criminal
23-Silkworm
24-Hurried
26-Adversary
28-Earth goddess
29-Twelve months
31-Impregnated with common air
33-To wander
35-Glacial snow
36-Expert in paronomasia
39-Vends
42-Half an em
43-Glossy silk fabric
45-Precipitation
46-Insect egg
48-At no time
50-Small deer
51-Water
53-Means of egress
55-Compass point
56-Wild foolishness
59-Combines
61-Uncanny
63-Form of trapshooting
- VERTICAL**
1-Appetizer
2-Part of "to be"
3-Large roofing slate
4-Norwegian saint
5-Pry
6-Colloquial: mother
7-Colloquial: elevated railway
8-Clamor
9-Curved molding
10-To accuse
11-Plant with tonic properties
13-Attempted
16-Lamb's



- pen-name
19-To long
21-Chamber for baking
22-The nostrils
25-Waste matter
27-Baptismal water
30-The devil
32-Weblike
34-To measure
36-Pertaining to punishment
37-Without an equal
38-To split
40-Young king of the jungle
41-Dirks
44-Link
47-Melody
49-Enclosure for skating
52-Swiss river



Book Parade

'The Spanish Story,'
By Herbert Feis

TWO OF THE most significant sentences in Herbert Feis' *The Spanish Story* appear in the first chapter: "The men at the desks (of the State Department) were divided

THE SPANISH STORY, by Herbert Feis. 365 pp. New York. Knopf. \$3.50.

mistake of opinion in regard to the event: all were by then willing to avoid an antagonizing revival of the argument."

It is too bad that Feis, who was Economic Advisor to the State Department, limited himself to just these two sentences in discussing the relationship of forces within the State Department regarding Spain. Because an elaboration of the struggle within the department and how it was resolved in favor of Franco would have provided the key to an understanding of the sordid story of our deals which strengthened fascist Spain during World War II.

Feis tells the sordid story precisely and concisely. And while he himself does not interpret the facts that he has put into writing, the facts themselves make it possible for the reader to see clearly the purpose behind the negotiations with Franco.

WHEN THE STATE DEPARTMENT recognized the government of Franco in April, 1939, and thereby put the stamp of U. S. approval of fascism in Spain, that nation was in dire economic straits. The hordes of German Nazi and Italian Fascist soldiers who had been the decisive force in destroying Spanish democracy had left. The people were starving. And Franco had no way of solving their problems. He was a very uneasy dictator.

If at that time, when World War II was already in the cards, the governments of the United States and Great Britain had been interested in protecting their nations from this threat to their security, they could have accomplished that purpose by a complete economic boycott. Nazi Germany could not supply Spain with its bare economic necessities, such as wheat and oil. And the people, already replete under the political restraints and terror of Franco fascism, would have undoubtedly overthrown that dictatorship under the urgency of hunger.

But the dominant groups in the State Department and the British



HERBERT FEIS

Foreign Office were more concerned about the menace of a democratic government in Spain than they were of the war aid to be given to the Nazis by Franco.

The idea that was reflected throughout all the negotiations between the State Department and Franco's underlings was to save Spain from "communism" in order that the interests of British and American imperialists in that country might be saved.

All through the war, despite the use of Spain's raw materials by the Nazis to manufacture arms with which American, British and Soviet soldiers were killed, despite Nazi bases in Spain, despite the use of Spanish fascist soldiers in the Axis armies, the United States government did nothing but appease Franco.

FEIS' BOOK EXPOSES ALL THIS. It shows the equivocal role of the State Department. It bares the pro-fascist attitude of our ambassadors Weddell and Hayes in their maneuvers to get aid for Franco. It proves how weak that fascist dictator really was and how easy it would have been to overthrow his terroristic dictatorship and to give the Spanish people the opportunity to recreate their republic.

But even more than that, Feis' book, by laying bare the tenuous hold of Franco on the people of Spain, demonstrates how easy it would be now to guarantee democracy in Spain, merely by withdrawing our political and economic endorsement of fascism in Spain.

Book Notes

The New American Library, formerly Penguin Books, announces the publication of *About the Kinsey Report* (25 cents)—observations by 11 experts on "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male"—on May 29. The book, edited by Donald Porter Geddes and Enid Curie, will appear as a special title under the firm's Signet imprint.

"Now it seems amply demonstrated," says George Gamow in a new Preface to the Pelican Mentor edition of his book, *Biography of the Earth*, "that the sun produced its system of planets without the help of any intruder from interstellar space." *Biography of the Earth*, which appeared first in 1941 under the Viking imprint, has been re-issued as a 35-cent Pelican Mentor. Because changes have taken place in our ideas concerning the origin of the planetary system since 1941, a special section, *Laplace was right after all*, describing the important "change of mind" of modern physics has been added to the present Pelican Mentor edition. The section is taken from a more recent book of the author, *One, two, three... infinity* (Viking 1947).

Invitation to the Waltz, the first book by Rosamond Lehmann to be



published in 25-cent reprint, is published as a Penguin Signet.

Alfred A. Knopf will publish *Seeds of Liberty: The Genesis of the American Mind*, by Max Savelle, on May 24. It is Dr. Savelle's thesis that the century from 1650 to 1750 saw the making of the American mind. To discover these roots of our national character and faith he explores every aspect of colonial civilization—religion, science, economic and social thought, politics, philosophy, literature, music and art.

Hollywood:

Wallace Lead Growing in Theatre Poll

By David Platt

HENRY WALLACE is daily increasing his lead over the other presidential aspirants in the poll of patrons of the five Embassy Newsreel Theatres in New York City and Newark, N. J.

The standing as of Friday, May 14 is as follows: Wallace 5478; Stassen 4299; Eisenhower 3376; Dewey 2067; Truman 1742; MacArthur 1489; Taft 469.

On May 6 Wallace had 3256; Stassen 2848; Eisenhower 2084; Dewey 1356; MacArthur 954; Truman 927; Taft 286.

AMERICA UEBER ALLES: The degree of our country's intervention in the affairs of Italy can be measured by the number of American films in circulation there.

During 1947, 274 of the 393 feature films shown in Italy were Hollywood films. This is double the number sent over in 1946. Compare this figure of 274 which represents 69 percent of the total, with the two films the Soviet Union shipped to Italy in 1947; and with the 23 from Britain; 23 from France; 25 from other nations. Compare it with the 46 Italian films permitted to be shown in Italy in 1947 to get the real story behind the violent anti-Communist crusade of American big business.

HITS, RUNS AND ERRORS: *Crossfire* was voted the best mystery film of 1947 by the Mystery Writers of America. A porcelain bust of Edgar Allen Poe which it won will now adorn the office of Dore Schary, RKO executive in charge of production. He's the gent who betrayed the men who made *Crossfire*: Edward Dmytryk and Adrian Scott of the Hollywood Ten. Poe always did have a taste for the macabre. . . . *Gentleman's Agreement* "drew well" and "was well praised" in Gray, Georgia, according to the manager of the Gray Theatre in that small southern town. . . . *Adolphe Menjou*, the haberdasher's gentleman, recently scared the daylights out of columnist Sheila Graham with stories of what will happen when the next war comes. "They expect 40,000,000 people to be killed the first day," he declared vehemently. Menjou, by his warmongering, is certainly doing his share to bring that about. . . . Darryl Zanuck, producer of the *Iron Curtain*, takes sharp issue with the "self-styled" critics of Hollywood and flatly charges "there is no reason for pessimism and no room in the industry for those who cry panic." Insiders, will tell you, however, that unless the banks ease up on their demands, half the independent producers will be forced out of business.

FILMS COMING UP: Bebe Daniels, ex-film star turned executive, producing *Police File*, on juvenile delinquency, at Eagle-Lion Studios. . . . Another on the same subject, *Amboy Dukes*, a Universal-International project, will be shot mostly in the Pitkin Ave. tenement district of Brooklyn. . . . *Sabu* and *Turhan Bey* starring in *Albert Rogell's Song of India*, about "two Indian Princess who try to bring enlightenment to their people." . . . Czechoslovakia has turned out a fairytale about India too under the strange title *Why Birds Sit On Telegraph Wires* Described as a "pacifist fairytale," it's dedicated to the late Mahatma Gandhi.

Today's Film:

'Iron Curtain' Divides Critics

By Herb Tank

ALTHOUGH film critics are a pretty gregarious bunch two things they don't much talk about at previews are films and politics. They may gab a lot before a film flashes on the screen, but once it does, they go dead-pan. If you wonder what the critic seated comfortably to your right may think about a flicker you have to wait and read his stuff. In spite of this they almost always agree. When one of the flock finds himself out on a limb, as Archer Winsten of the Post did recently, he is likely to belligerently attack his fellows arguing that they are the ones out on a limb and he is the one firmly standing on sound critical ground. Mr. Winsten practically snarled in print at the rest of the critical fraternity the other day when he found himself almost alone left holding the critical bag on the Danish film *Day Of Wrath*. He pretty much suggested that the rest of us were a dull and insensitive lot while he, almost single handedly, brought sensitivity and perception to a screening.

On the day of *The Iron Curtain* screening, Mr. Winsten must have left those keen critical taste buds at home. His movie meter rated it "good." His prose on the subject, however, didn't manage to drum up much support for his movie meter rating. In fact the overall effect of his review gave the appearance of critical fence straddling. From this uncomfortable posture it is difficult to engage in the sort of spirited controversy that the *Day Of Wrath* business led me to believe Winsten enjoyed.

THE ROXY BLURB boys will, of course, find plenty of dazzling little critics' quotes with which to pad their *Iron Curtain* ads. Still the critics were far from united on this one. The reviews ran all the way from "four stars" (*Daily News*), "about the most exciting picture I have ever seen" (*Sun*), to "dull" (*Tribune*) and "merely and mostly a ludicrous, leaden bore" (*PM*). Critical opinion was pretty evenly divided.

In favor of the film, and drumming up support in news stories and editorials as well as in reviews, were the Hearst papers, Roy Howard's *World-Telegram*, *The Sun*, and the *Daily News*. I felt a little like blushing for those poor critics who not only had to perform service as shills for the film's reactionary politics but to pretend that it was good film making besides. Judged by standards of craftsmanship, *The Iron Curtain* should have opened in one of those little B-picture houses on 42 St. that specialize in zombies and ghouls.

When it finds its rightful home in one of those sleazy dumps it will probably have to switch its title. I understand that one of the "Catholic War Veterans" drinking up courage juice in a bar near the Roxy before the charge of the light brigade the other night complained that he couldn't tell by the title whose side the film was supposed to be on. Probably something like *Beasts Of The Kremlin* would help to clarify it for him.

FROM READING some of the favorable notices I get the impression that the boys who are out to sell the *Curtain* are worried that the word will get around the film is as dull as the second item on a poor double bill. Many insist that the film isn't propaganda. It's just downright exciting clean entertainment, it seems. Writes Eileen Creelman in the *Sun*: "This isn't a political column and I am the first to oppose political propaganda in movies, no matter how much I may agree with that propaganda."

Says Lee Mortimer in the *Mirror*: "I am against propaganda in films (unless honestly labelled as such) whether I agree with the cause or not."

It's hard to judge who is first.



Continues the *Sun*: "The *Iron Curtain* is a splendid piece of picture making. It avoids speeches. It keeps away from dogmatism, shuns cliches. It simply tells a story, and tells it dramatically."

Concludes the *Mirror* wryly: "Nothing is as devastating as the truth."

LEADING the critical blasts on *The Iron Curtain* was Cecelia Ager's really devastating review in *PM*. In a punchy and very readable piece Cecelia Ager took the film apart bit by bit.

"An excruciatingly solemn and dreadfully old fashioned spy meller done up in modern, pseudo-documentary dress," she wrote, "it's unlikely that *The Iron Curtain* will scare—or what is still more unforgivable in a movie—that it will entertain, a fly. 20th Century-Fox's version of Igor Gouzenko's story is so clumsily weighted, it can scarcely move. It's not merely hoist with its own petard; it's virtually paralyzed by it."

Winding up she commented: "Indeed Congressman Thomas himself might have written the script; it incorporates many of his most dearly held, blatantly expounded, gavel-pounded ideas."

Although the *Herald Tribune* found occasion to praise *The Iron Curtain* in an editorial, its critic Howard Barnes found the film hardly praiseworthy in a review on the same day. Barnes found the film "dull," and "sensational without making much sense." He didn't feel that the film stacked up well either as entertainment or propaganda. He liked the music by the Soviet composers though.

BOSLEY CROWTHER of the *New York Times* didn't think much of *The Iron Curtain* either. Said he: "It still seems excessively sensational and dangerous to the disease of our times to dramatize the myrmidons of Russia as so many sinister fiends. It still seems extremely irresponsible to go all out with a wave of 'hate the Red'. And that's what is done in this picture—in a familiar, old-fashioned way." Crowther also noted: "this story and film have a patent detachment from authenticity."

OF THE OTHER CRITICS, Zunker in *Cue* wrote: "... the film is undistinguished either as reportage or 'entertainment'. Informer Gouzenko's motive, that he realized the superiority of the democratic way of life and wished his family to participate in it, is neither clearly projected nor intelligently developed. The film, therefore, has movement but not life, its drama is documentary but not dramatic, its actors are puppets but not people."

Time magazine considered it: "An odd blend of naivete and expert craftsmanship..." and lends the film its support.

Bill Leonard on CBS ignored the film's politics and panned it as bad film-making.

I have a hunch that a lot more ink is going to be spilled on *The Iron Curtain*.

Around the Dial

Two Little Known Candidates
Present Views On Elections

By Bob Lauter

LAST WEEK'S We, the People (WCBS) presented two of the lesser-known Presidential candidates who presented their views and a few splinters from their platforms. The first of these was the 85-year-old Dr. John Maxwell, candidate of the Vegetarian Party. Dr. Maxwell's principal plank is carrots-and-peas. If elected, he declared, he would do everything in his power to make America a vegetable-eating nation. He is convinced that man is not a meat-eater by nature, and that we are wasting millions of tons of grains and vegetables by feeding them to animals.

Certainly no one can call Dr. Maxwell a pessimist. Having been born in England, he is not eligible to run for the presidency. Therefore, he must first get the Constitution changed, then get on the ballot, before he can be our next President.

The second candidate was Dr. Claude Cunningham of Texas who is also 85 years old. Dr. Cunningham knows he's going to be President because his mother told him so—and his mother was psychic. His major plank is the emancipation of women. Dr. Cunningham has picked a sound issue, but while he claims he will have women in his cabinet, he will insist that a man be Secretary of the Treasury because "women can't be trusted with money."

Dr. Cunningham is not yet on the ballot in any state, but he is going to attend the Democratic national convention where he is sure there will be a Cunningham stampede.

I would like to call these two candidates to the attention of Max Lerner.

INCIDENTALLY, the emcee of We, the People, after presenting these two bizarre candidates, solemnly declared that their candidacy is an example of "democracy at work."

A hard-working millionaire followed these two hopefuls. He informed us that he gets up at six in the morning, has an awful lot of meetings and that "there are still fortunes to be made in America."

THE N. Y. POST'S radio page always features the news commentator Estelle M. Sternberger (WLIB, Mon.-Fri., 7 p.m.). I heard her talk on the recent "proposals" for American-Soviet discussions to settle differences. Her approach seems to parallel that of the ADA. After repeating charges of Soviet "expansion" and "interference," she attempted to prove the thesis that our administration does not interfere. She overlooked Chile and Colombia and Iran, but, most amazing of all, demonstrated the shortest memory in history by failing to mention the recent Italian elections. Among her more obvious distortions was the statement that the Soviet Union now "controls" Finland.

Her one reference to the Mundt bill was entirely without any hint of opposition, in which instance her stand was considerably behind that of the N. Y. Post.

American Jewish Cultural Conference June 18-19

A CONFERENCE to discuss the status and perspectives of American Jewish culture in English has been called for June 18 and 19 in New York City. "Jewish writers, artists, composers, choreographers, critics of the arts, scholars and cultural leaders," the call to the

Conference declares, "are becoming increasingly aware that, like every other people, we have something unique to contribute to the cultural fund of humanity, and to the cultural treasure of the United States in particular. . . . The consciousness of Jewish cultural workers of the need to identify themselves with our people, is further stimulated by the knowledge that art is also a weapon, essential in times of stress such as ours."

SOME OF THE QUESTIONS posed by the call which the Conference will face and try to answer include: Is there an American Jewish progressive culture? What is the overall conception of Jewish culture in the midst of a reactionary American culture which advances the myth of Anglo-Saxon superiority? What is the relation of this culture in English to Yiddish and Hebrew and to the Jewish culture in other lands? What do we really know about our past? Have we provided an adequate picture of contemporary Jewish life? What are our responsibilities in the struggle for the security of our people?

This Conference, which is an outgrowth of the Jewish Cultural Conference held in New York November, 1947 and which was attended by over 1,200 delegates, will open with a public session at the New School Auditorium, 66 W. 12 St., N. Y. C., on Friday evening, June 18, at which a report on the status of Jewish culture will be delivered, and a program of Jewish culture in music, the dance and drama will be presented. The following day will be devoted to discussion of the main report and special papers on music, the dance, literature, graphic arts, scholarship and mass consumption of culture.

The sponsors include the American Committee of Jewish Writers,

Artists and Scientists, the Artists League of America, Contemporary Writers, Ykuf, the Interim Committee of the Jewish Cultural Conference, Jewish Life magazine, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order of the IWO, the School of Jewish Studies, Stage for Action. The individual sponsors include Herbert Aptheker, Nathan Ausubel, Samuel Barron, Milton Blau, Joseph Brainin, Howard Fast, Sidney Finkelstein, Aaron Goodelman, Louise Harap, Minna Harkavy, Albert E. Kahn, Louis Lozowick, Albert Maltz, Sam Morgenstern, Arnold Perl, Sam Pevzner, Morris U. Schappes, Edith Segal, Samuel Sillen, Chaim Suller, Ira Wallach.

Information about individual participation in and organizational delegates for the Conference can be obtained from the Cultural Conference Committee, Room 1206, 80 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. Individual cultural workers, as well as delegates from organizations are eligible to attend.



DALTON TRUMBO
who with others of the Hollywood Ten, will be present at the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee rally at Madison Square Garden tonight (Monday).

Theatre

Maurice Evans' successful production of the Bernard Shaw comedy, *Man and Superman*, which has been current in New York since last October 8, establishes a new Broadway record the evening of May 19 when it becomes the longest running GBS play in the history of the Great White Way.

Previous Shavian title holder was the Messrs. Shuberts' production of *Fanny's First Play*, which ran 256 performances in the 1912-13 season at the Comedy Theatre. The works of the Irish wit and playwright have been seen in these parts ever since 1894 when Richard Mansfield introduced Shaw to American audiences with his presentation of *Arms and the Man*.

Maurice Evans, who has served *Man and Superman* as its star, producer and co-director, will close his Shavian bonanza at the Hudson Theatre on July 3 for a well-earned vacation at his Adirondack summer camp. He will take the Shaw comedy on a trans-continental tour starting on September 29 in Princeton, N. J. Next season in ten months he will visit 62 cities in 29 states and two Canadian provinces, covering more than 15,000 miles.

During the history-making run of *Man and Superman* this season neither Mr. Evans nor any of his principals have missed a single performance of the GBS battle of the sexes. His British leading lady, Frances Rowe, who made a fine impression with her debut performance as man-trying Ann Whitefield in *Man and Superman*, will also tour next season.

Opening tonight 'Monday' under the sponsorship of ANTA, "Battle For Heaven" by Michael O'Shaughnessy and Randolph Carter will be presented by the Experimental Theatre's Invitational Series at the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson Street.

The play is directed by Randolph Carter and concerns the last four years of the life of Mary Baker Eddy. Hortense Alden will play the part of Mrs. Eddy.

Also in the cast are Charlotte

Acheson, Sonny Adams, Paula Bauersmith, Leonard Bell, Richard Bengali, Florence Beresford, Cynthia Blake, James Bronson, Edward Dunne, George Ellis, Joan Evans, Percy Freer, John Graham, Leon Kaye, Tanya List, Joseph Mann, Maureen McIlroy, Suzanne Spitz, Gayne Sullivan, Helen Wagner, and Roland Wood. The stage manager is Alan Frost.

Theatre Incorporated has announced that during the fifth week of the Habimah company season "The Dybbuk" will be repeated at the Broadway Theatre due to an insistent public demand to view the Ansky dramatic legend.

As a special event on the Carnegie "Pops" series, the Ballet Espanol Ana Maria makes its United States debut this Thursday evening (May 20) at Carnegie Hall.

The Ballet Espanol, composed of 30 dancers who have been touring Central and South America during the last four years presenting full-length ballets as well as solo works by its featured performers, constitutes an innovation in this country.

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MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Kate's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Newsreel
WQXR—Music for Cello
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WNYC—Port of Friendship Bay
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—The Stumpus Boys
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Citizenship Rights—Tom C. Clark
WOR—Victor E. Lindhahr—Talk
WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch
3:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
3:15-WNYC—Board of Education Show
3:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
3:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Helen Hogan
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
3:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
3:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
WOR—Favorite Melodies
3:50-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 WNYC—Masterwork Hour.
8:30 WCBS—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.
9:00 WNBC—Seymour Lipkin, Pianist.
9:00 WCBS—Radio Theatre: Homestretch.
10:00 ALL NETWORKS—Stassen-Dewey debate on question of legislative action against Communist Party.

WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Dou ble or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies' Man
WJZ—Treasury Band
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Scene to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Quiz
WCBS—Lyman Bryson

6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Ebel & Albert
WNYC—UN Summary

7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Stage

7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith
WJZ—Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC—Patterns in Melody
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow

8:00-WNBC—Cavalade of America
WOR—The Falcon
WJZ—Point Sublime
WCBS—Inner Sanctum
WNYC—Opera Memories
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC—Christopher Lynch
WOR—Charlie Chan
WJZ—Sound Off
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey

8:45-WNBC—Bert Andrews
8:55-WNBC—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose

9:00-WNBC—Seymour Lipkin
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—On Stage America
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WCBS—Radio Theatre

9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
WNYC—Ira Standlin
9:30-WNBC—Dr. I. Q.
WOR—Quiet Please
WJZ—Sammy Kaye
WQXR—Design in Harmony

9:45-WNYC—News Reports
WQXR—Great Names
10:00-ALL NETWORKS—Stassen-Dewey Debate on question of legislative action against Communist Party

10:30-WNBC—Fred Waring
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—Screen Guild Players
WQXR—Just Music

11:00-WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News; World of Music

11:30-WNBC—Galen Drake Show
WOR—Emil Coleman
12:00-WNBC, WJZ—News; Music
WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports



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Kitchen Kues

CHICKEN POT PIE WITH BISCUIT CRUST
4 Lb. fowl, cut up
2 Tbsp. fat (about)
3 Lbs. potatoes, cut up
1 1/2 Lbs. carrots, cut up
1 Lb. onions, whole
1/2 Cup flour
4 Cups milk
2 Tsp. salt
2 Tsp. poultry seasoning
Biscuit dough (using 2 cups—mixed)

Wash chicken, remove excess fat. Render fat. Brown chicken pieces in hot rendered fat until golden brown. Place chicken in a casserole with vegetables. Measure fat left in skillet, add enough additional fat to make 7 tbsp. Stir in the flour and blend until smooth. Stir in milk and seasonings and cook until thickened. Pour over chicken. Cover with baking powder dough, rolled about 1/4-inch thick. Cut gashes on top of dough, bake in a moderate oven of 325 F., 2 1/2 hours.

FOOD TIP

Escarole is an excellent salad green salad green or cooked vegetable. It is particularly high in Vitamin "A". Try it as a variation instead of lettuce or spinach.

Senate

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ing the Soviet Union, have ratified the world health agreement. A total of 30 is needed before this United Nations agency can swing into action. Its objective is international co-operation to stop epidemics such as Cholera, and for joint medical research.

The issue of reciprocal trade treaties has become ticklish. The network of trade agreements worked out by the State Department with some 50 countries in the International Trade Organization was based on the assumption that authority given the President under the Reciprocal Treaties Act would be extended. This permits the government to enter agreements with other countries to lower our tariffs on specified imports up to 50 percent.

Secretary of State Marshall asked for a three-year extension but the House Ways and Means Committee reported a bill providing for only one year.

Major developments in Congress last week:

Senate—Sent back to the Judiciary Committee the Southern states regional educational compact, by a vote of 38 to 37.

House—Adopted the Bulwinkle bill to exempt railroads from some provisions of the anti-trust laws. The vote was 273 to 53.

Entries, Selections

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park Entries for Monday, May 17. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m. EDT.

FIRST—1 mile; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
Half Brother122 Bay Magic122
a-Shifty Mae114 *Secret101
b-Gala Forever114 a-Hard Facts121
Colonial Rose114 Motie Brand116
Bold Salute113 Flare Skirt117
*Druid's Echo112 *Sir Gallascene108
b-Hiya Pop119 *Yassah Boss109
Mingfunder119 *Friend or Foe114
Set Point113 Damos122
Eastonian122 Republican123
a-Lucky Leaf Stable-Mrs. J. Jacobson entry.
b-Eranger-Kel brand entry.

SECOND—8 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
*Meal108 a-Punchestown114
Pujante126 *Next117
Comanche Peak 119 Mr. McGregor115
Super Duper125 Rasgano126
*Glad Time117 Saint Lye119
Sorisky120 *Perfect119
Sir Bim127 a-Leander114
Sa-Bernard123
a-Loew entry.

THIRD—About 1 1/4 miles; hurdles, maidens; 3-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
a-Escarp150 Escandrijo142
Quesada142 Oriole Pennant150
*Royal Rose140 b-Sleigh Bells137
*Stingspruce145 b-*Rescue130
a-M. A. Cushman & Aphelm Stable entry.
b-Mrs. E. D. Weir entry. *5; *7; *10 lbs AAC.

FOURTH—4 1/4 furlongs (Widener course); maidens; 2-year-old fillies; \$4,000.
Checkmate116 Summer Sun116
By Air116 a-Birthday Party 116
Foxy Foundling 116 Moonstick116
a-Peseta116 Maruca116
Teddy's Lady116 My Country116
Fast Fleet116 Zerlina116
Why the Rush116 Gunners Gal116
Fair Sister116
a-Mrs. F. C. Rompel-Mrs. D. G. Vanclef entry.

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.
Barrage118 Marine Light118
*Minneapolis111 Quebec118
Dart By122 One Alone118
Meddy113 Airy113

Charlotteer118 Acme119
Bow-Pen118 Supply Line113
Golden Light118 Wise Mahmoud118
Olio118 Bausy113
Three Rivers118 Challenge Like113
Word of Honor118 Not Very Much 118

SIXTH—6 furlongs; The Toboggan Handicap; 3-year-olds & up; \$25,000 added.
Mangochick114 b-Up Beat112
Plumber108 Busfus114
Ripper129 c-Donor114
Gasparilla108 Inseparable110
Miss Disco114 c-Pipette105
a-Beaugay117 Owners Choice110
a-Royal Blood110 b-Blue Border104
a-Jet Black106
a-Main Chance farm entry (3). b-Green-tree stable entry. c-Howe-Ryan entry.

SEVENTH—1 mile; allowances; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,500.
Chaine113 Hypnos119
Pennon113 Isigny113
Wing Messenger 116 Roman Road113
Quite Alone116 *Dust Legs101
Bill Howe113 Realtor113
Loser Weeper113 Chal Jay119

EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.
*Addit109 Jacopian109
Dauntless Bo117 Ohw114
Jimjoe114 Big Kay114
*Snob Tourist112 Glib Lady114
Tom Feris116 Bold Mate114
*5; *7 lbs AAC listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Hard Facts, Damos, Druids Echo.
- 2—Sir Bim, Sam Bernard, Super Duper.
- 3—Escarp, Stingspruce, Sleigh Bells.
- 4—Fast Fleet, Foxy Foundling, Why the Rush.
- 5—Three Rivers, Airy, Dart By.
- 6—Busfus, Miss Disco, Ripper.
- 7—Roman Road, Dusty Legs, Loser Weeper.
- 8—Big Key, Snob Tourist, Jimjoe.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good

•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Frankenstein and Dracula
ASTOR THEATRE Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Jenny Lamour
BIJOU Theatres closed
CAPITOL Homecoming
CINEMA VERDI Election Returns From Italy; Scampole
CRITERION Big City
ELYSEE • Marquis
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Beauty and the Beast
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN This Wine of Love
GOTHAM Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNegie Camille
LITTLE MET • Not Guilty
LOEW'S STATE Fuller Brush Man
MAYFAIR • Gentlemen's Agreement
NEW YORK Port Said
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • Le Million
PARAMOUNT The Big Clock
PARK AVENUE • Mikado
PIX Passionelle • Torment
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Siets of the Union
REPUBLIC Laff Show
RIALTO Will It Happen Again?
RIVOLI Letter From An Unknown Woman
ROXY The Iron Curtain
RKO PALACE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
STANLEY Dis Fledermaus
STRAND Woman in White
VICTORIA • The Search
WARNER Winter Meeting
WINTER GARDEN Dear Murderer
WORLD • Palms

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART Meet Me At Dawn
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
ARCADIA You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
BEVERLY La Vie de Boheme; Years Between
CITY • The Raiders; They Met in the Dark
COLONY • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
5TH ST. TRANS-LUX • Double Life
5TH ST. GRANDE Goldwyn Follies; Badlands of Dakota
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX • Call Northside 777
GRACIE SQUARE The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Mill On The Floor
GRANADA It Happened at the Inn; Love On The Dole
IRVING PLACE • Panic; School for Danger
LOEW'S CANAL April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S COMMODORE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S 58TH • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S 62ND ST. Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S KENMORE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbins
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S 68TH April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S 72ND Who Killed Doc Robbins
MONROE The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
NORMANDIE • Body and Soul
PLAZA • T-Men
RKO JEFFERSON • T-Men; Out of the Blue
RKO PROCTORS 58TH Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO PROCTORS 58TH Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
58TH ST. The Brothers
54TH ST. If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
TRIBUNE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
TUDOR The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
YORK Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage

West Side

ALDEN Cheers for Miss Bishop; Ex-Mrs. Bradford
APOLLO Furies; Symphonie Fantastique
ARDEN Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
BERGON • Double Life; Black Bart
BELMONT • El Gendarme; Desconectado
BRYANT Easy to Wed; Murder on the Waterfront
CARLTON • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
COLUMBIA I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
DELMAR Los Que Volvieron; Cristina de Guzman
EDISON Voice of the Turtle; Unfinished Dance
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Hungry Hill
ELGIN • Double Life; Black Bart
GREENWICH Bride Wore Boots; Pardon My Past
LAFFMOVIE Cartoon Festival
LOEW'S 53RD Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbins?
LOEW'S LINCOLN 58. Big Town After Dark; Heart of Va.
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbins?
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LYRIO My Darling Clementine; Run Valley Scenals
MIDTOWN Carmen; The Raiders
NEMO Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
NEW AMSTERDAM Corveta K-235; Wings Over Honolulu
RIVIERA You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night

RIVERSIDE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO COLONIAL Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO 51ST Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO NEW 23RD Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
SAVOY • T-Men; Out of the Blue
SCHUYLER Bishops Wife; Challenge
SELWYN Relentless; Sign of the Ram
77TH ST. April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
SQUIRE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
STODDARD • T-Men; Out of the Blue
STUDIO 55 Two Mrs. Carrrolls; Mausereads in Mexico
SYMPHONY Madonnas of the Seven Moons; Wicked Lady
TERRACE She Couldn't Take It; Let Us Live
THALIA • Paris
TIMES SQUARE South of Rio Grande; Conquest of Cheyenne
TIVOLI • T-Men; Out of the Blue
TOWN If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
WAVELY • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
YORKTOWN Mill On The Floor

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Dragnet; Pioneers of the West
LOEW'S APOLLO Three Faces West; Wagons Westward
LOEW'S 118TH ST. Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S VICTORIA Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
ODEON I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
RKO ALHAMBRA Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO 125TH Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO REGENT Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RENAISSANCE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
ROOSEVELT • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers

Washington Heights

ALPINE • Call North 777; Calendar Girl
DALE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
DORSET This Happy Breed; • Dead of Night
EMERSON Bombardier; Macomber Affair
GEN Portrait of a Woman; Heart of a Nation
HEIGHTS Holiday in Mexico; On Approval
LANE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Winged Victory; Within These Walls
LOEW'S INWOOD Bigtown After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S RIO Sign of the Ram; Relentless
LOEW'S 125TH Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbins?
RKO COLISEUM Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO HAMILTON Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO MARBLE HILL Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
UPTOWN If You Know Susie; The Fugitive

Bronx

ACE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
ALLERTON • Double Life; Where There is Life
ASCOT To Live in Peace
BEACH Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
BEDFORD Program Not Available
BURKE If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
CIRCLE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
CONCOURSE Where There is Life; Fabulous Texas
DALE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
DE LUXE Arizona; Carnival in Costa Rica
EARL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
FEWNEY Where There is Life; Fabulous Texas
FREEMAN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
GLOBE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
LIDO Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LOEW'S AMERICAN • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S BLVD. • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S BURNSIDE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S BURLAND • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S ELSEWHERE If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
LOEW'S FAIRMONT • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S GRAND • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S NATIONAL • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S 167TH • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S PARADISE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbins?
LOEW'S POST ROAD Angel Alley; Docks of New Orleans
LOEW'S SPOONER April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S VICTORY I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
MOSHOLU • Double Life; Black Bart
NEW RITZ Laff Show
PARK PLAZA Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
PROSPECT Africa Speaks; Goona Goona
RKO CASTLE HILL Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO CHESTER Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO FRANKLIN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO FORDHAM Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO MARBLE HILL Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO PELHAM Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
RKO ROYAL Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
ROSEDALE • Double Life; Black Bart
SQUARE • Double Life; Black Bart
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
TUXEDO • Double Life; Black Bart
UNIVERSITY War of the Wildcats; Lady in the Lake
WARD • Double Life; Black Bart
VALENTINE April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
ZENITH Nob Hill; Capt. Eddie

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Two Cowboy Shows
FOX Winter Meeting; Trapped by Boston Blacks

LOEW'S MELBA • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN B.F.'s Daughter
MAJESTIC Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
MOMART Three Little Girls in Blue; Escape to Paradise
PARAMOUNT Saigon; Caged Fury
RKO ALBEE • I Remember Mamma; The Hunted
RKO ORPHEUM Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
STRAND Woman in White; Joe Palooka
TERMINAL • Body and Soul; Curley
TIVOLI Henry IV

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE • Double Life; Black Bart
CARLTON Sentimental Journey; Rose of Wash. Square
RKO PROSPECT Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
SANDERS • Double Life; Black Bart

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LINCOLN Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S BEDFORD I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S BEDFORD Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
NATIONAL • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
SAVOY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

Brownsville

BILTMORE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S PALACE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S PREMIER • T-Men; Out of the Blue
MILLER Sat. It Had to Be You; Sun. The Spoilers
STONE Miracle of the Bells
SUPREME The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
SUTTER Sat. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves; Sun. Out of the Past; • Bambi

Crown Heights

CARROLL If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
CROWN Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
CONGRESS April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
HOPKINSON All Laugh Show
LOEW'S KAMEO • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S PITKIN Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S PITKIN If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
RKO REPUBLIC Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
ROGERS Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
STADIUM Magnificent Obsession; I Stole a Million

Flatbush

ALDENMARLE Sat. Where There is Life; Fabulous Texas; Sun. Out of the Past; • Bambi
ASTOR Passionelle; • Torment
AVALON • Double Life; Black Bart
AVENUE D Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
AVENUE U Where There is Life; Fabulous Texas
BEVERLY • Body and Soul; Curley
CLARIDGE • Body and Soul; Curley
COLLEGE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
ELM If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
FARRAGUT Out of the Past; • Bambi
FLATBUSH Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
GRANADA If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
JEWEL Joan of Paris; Diamond Jim
KENT Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
KINGSWAY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LEADER Where There is Life; Fabulous Texas
LINDEN Theater Closed
LOEW'S KINGS Relentless; Sign of the Ram
MARINE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
MAYFAIR • Double Life; Black Bart
MIDWOOD • Double Life; Black Bart
NOSTRAND • Body and Soul; Curley
PATIO • Double Life; Black Bart
QUENTIN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RIALTO Out of the Past; • Bambi
RUGBY Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
RKO KENMORE Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
TRAYMORE Gashouse Kid; Scared to Death
TRIANGLE Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
VOGUE • Shoe Shine

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND • T-Men; Out of the Past
OCEANA Flame of New Orleans; Broadway
RKO TILYUO Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
SHEEPSHEAD If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
SURF • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
TUXEDO If You Know Susie; The Fugitive

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Overland Trail; Bovey Buckaroos
LOEW'S 45TH • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S ORIENTAL • T-Men; Out of the Blue
MARBORO April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S BORO PARK I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
WALKER April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE • Body and Soul; Curley
CENTER The Plainsman; Jungle Princess
COLISEUM • Double Life; Black Bart
ELEOTRA Big Street; 1,000,000 B. C.
FORTWAY • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
HARBOR Out of the Past; • Bambi

LOEW'S ALPINE Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
PARK • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RITZ Out of the Past; • Bambi
RKO DYKER Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO SHORE RD. • Double Life; Black Bart
STANLEY Anna and the King of Siam; Smokey

Brownsville

LOEW'S PALACE Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
MILLER The Spoilers
SUPREME The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
SUTTER Out of the Past; • Bambi

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
LOEW'S GATES • T-Men; Out of the Blue
RIDGEWOOD • Double Life; Black Bart
RIVOLI Something For The Boys; Within These Walls
RKO BUSHWICK Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO MADISON Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

Williamsburg

ALBA If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
COMMODORE • Double Life; Black Bart
KISMET • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BROADWAY Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
RAINBOW Program not available at press time.
MARCY • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RAINBOW Program not available at press time.
RKO REPUBLIC Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
SUMNER If You Know Susie; The Fugitive

Queens—Astoria

ASTORIA Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
BROADWAY Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable
GRAND Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable
LOEW'S TRIBORO Relentless; Sign of the Ram
STEINWAY Jolson Story; False Color
STRAND I Walk Alone; That's My Gal

Bayside

BAYSIDE Out of the Past; Gashouse Kids
CORONA Heaven Only Knows; Gashouse Kids
LOEW'S PLAZA Great Dawn; Before Him All Rome
Trembled
VICTORY Fabulous Texas; • Bambi

Forest Hills

INWOOD • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
FOREST HILLS The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
MIDWAY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
TRYLON Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT • T-Men; Out of the Blue
MAYFAIR Out of the Past; • Bambi
ROOSEVELT The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
RKO KEITZ Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
TOWN Saboteur; Bust; Thunderbolt
UTOPIA You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

Jamaica

ARION • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
AUSTIN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
BELLAIRE Out of the Past; • Bambi
CAMBRIA • Double Life; Black Bart
CARLTON • Body and Soul; Curley
CASINO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
COMMUNITY The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
CROSSBAY • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
DRAKE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
GARDEN Out of the Past; • Bambi
JAMAICA You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
KEITHS Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LAURELTON You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
LEFFERTS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LINDEN • Double Life; Black Bart
LITTLE NECK Where There is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
LOEW'S VALENCIA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbins?
LOEW'S WILLARD • T-Men; Out of the Blue
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Out of the Past; • Bambi
MERRICK Winged Victory; Up the River
OASIS Where There is Life; Fabulous Texas
QUEENS • T-Men; Out of the Blue
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN • Call Northside 777; Calendar

ROOSEVELT • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO ALDEN Miracle of the Bells; Campus Honeycomb
ST. ALBANS Out of the Past; • Bambi
SAVOY Prison Break; Eyes of the Underworld

Rockaway

GEN Madonnas of the Desert; Range Beyond the Blue
PARK • T-Men; Out of the Blue
RKO COLUMBIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue
RKO STRAND Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

Woodside

BLISS • Double Life; Black Bart
CENTER Rose of Washington Square; Pursued
43RD STREET Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
HOBART Out of the Past; • Bambi
LOEW'S Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
SUNNYSIDE To Live in Peace; Smart Politics

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



The A's Don't Look Surprised

THE DAY WAS almost as dark gray as the uniforms of the collection of young men who are called the Philadelphia Athletics. In their dugout below the surface of the field on the third base side of Yankee Stadium the players sat, leared and stood around while the groundkeepers started rolling up the tarpaulins which had protected the infield. It was close to game time.

I came in looking for Elmer Valo, the Czechoslovakian-born outfielder who had thrilled the full house Saturday afternoon with three wonderful catches. But Elmer had been sent back to Philly for X-rays and treatment of the hip he bruised crashing into the barrier to rob Berra of a home run. So after



EDDIE JOOST

(With Cincinnati, minus glasses)

a moment's chat with Earl Mack, Connie's 55-year-old son, who said that with one consistent slugging outfielder this surprise team could go over the top, I looked up and down the bench for a substitute quickie interview subject.

It didn't look at all like a ballclub that felt it was playing away over its head. Sweeping away to the American League lead after a month's play and knocking off the mighty champion Yankees twice in one day at their own orchard was routine stuff—you'd think. Or maybe it was just those two big ones under the belt gave them that look.

Chapman, old Rudy York, Suder, Fain, Joost . . . There was my man. Eddie Joost. Tall, serious, bespectacled. Batted .206 last year, a cheap pickup for the A's after a rather undistinguished National League career with Cincinnati. One of the names the experts stop at in looking over the A's lineup . . . "They're not going any place—Joost at short-

stop for instance." Maybe the A's aren't going anyplace and maybe Joost never before set any baseball world's on fire, but right now he's batting over .300, has clouted four home runs and has been the key man in the semi-inspired defense thrown up behind the capable young pitching staff. Saturday he made some plays that had them gasping.

"How do you account for your improvement," I asked, as he moved over to make room for me on the dugout bench.

"The glasses help a lot, for one thing," he said, "Never knew I needed them before."

"How did you find out?"

"Oh, I guess it was the night games, things began to get blurry and I thought I'd better check up. I was OK reading and at the movies, so I had never given it a thought. Turned out I had 'astigmatism and was nearsighted,' he smiled with a shake of the head. "What a difference they make. Both at bat and in the field!"

"Do you worry about bad hops?"

He shrugged. "I don't even know I have them on—just like you with yours."

We talked about the ballclub and the general pre-season estimation of the A's as fifth-place finishers.

"Take Valo, for instance," Joost said, "A player can come into his own all of a sudden, how can a newspaperman figure that in advance? One day he's just a good player and all of a sudden you know you're watching a really great player. No, we don't feel at all like we're over our head. I won't say we're talking pennant but we KNOW there'll be no big collapse. Just too much pitching for us to fold."

"How old are you now, Ed?"

"Be thirty-two next month," he answered. "I'm in shape. Sure I figure three more good years, easy! I don't get fat" and he patted his lean stomach approvingly. "Was a time a ballplayer got past thirty it figured he was done, especially an infielder. But I keep in shape. Have to! Too many guys behind you if you slip." He paused on my next question—then, "Sure, it stands to reason I'm not as fast as I was ten years ago, but I'm a better shortstop just the same. I've gained knowledge of play and I haven't slowed enough to make a real difference."

DiMaggio A Foe of Long Standing

JOE DI MAGGIO stuck his head out of the opposite dugout. "There's a guy older than you and he's doing fine," I commented. "Keeps himself in perfect shape no matter what," Joost said. "You know I played against Joe before we came up when we were both kids around Frisco where we come from. He was on the Seals and I was on the Missions. He moved up in '36 and I came up later that same year . . . That's about all the resemblance I guess" he grinned.

"Twelve years later and here you are taking hits away from him." Joost looked thoughtful. "That's a long time, isn't it." His right fist banged two, three times into his glove. "It's a tough grind, don't think it isn't. Day in, day out, day in, day out and you have to be good all the time."

"That's what some people forget about ballplayers," I said.

"That's right," he added, "It's a shorter life than the working man's."

"In a way, you guys are working men, aren't you?"

His affirmative nod was quick, quick in a way that suggested he knew it before I said it.

It was two minutes before game time. The announcer began intoning the batting orders, giving the visitors first. "For Philadelphia," the voice boomed out over the loudspeaker, "Batting first, number one Eddie Joost, shortstop."

From the stands came the usual mixture of faint indiscriminate boos for the visitors and a smattering of applause.

Young Sid Peaks Starts 'Em Buzzing in NY Debut

With his swishing left hook, Sid Peaks goes to work on an opponent's body as a wood-chopper axes a tree; and the result usually is the same. "Tim-m-m-ber-r-r!" It seemed that logging chains would be needed to escort big Johnny Shkor to his corner

Friday night when Peaks sent him crashing to the floor three times in the second round at Madison Square Garden.

Referee Jack Hurlbert prevented a drag-out by stopping the bout at 2:25 of the second session when Shkor of Boston was in the resin the third time. Only once before in his long career had Johnny failed to last the distance.

Old-timers declared that young Peaks of Louisville, Ky. and Charlestown, Ind., had the best "natural left hook to the body" since the hey-day of Jim Jeffries. They emphasized the word "natural" for the Negro heavyweight aspirant is a fistic diamond in the rough. He needs much polish.

IF CO-MANAGERS Charley Jones and Paul Kraem can smooth him out, they'll have a genuine menace to the world heavy crown; for this powerful, heavily muscled mauler can really punch. And he can "take it," according to Jones and Kraem. Never been knocked out nor stopped.

Peaks, 22, has had 31 professional bouts, of which he won by knockouts and one by decision. He lost three decisions—to Jimmy Bivins, Colin Chaney and Clarence Brown.

Neither the fighter nor his mentors had any intimation that Sid would be tossing leather at the Garden Friday night—until matchmaker Bogard phoned them at Louisville Tuesday afternoon. Peaks was just getting set to take a rest, for he had knocked out Perk Daniels in the third round at Louisville, Monday night. He accepted the New York offer immediately, realizing it was an unexpected opportunity to shift to the big-time.

A reporter asked if Peaks were married.

"Nope," said Jones. "But he's got two boys."

"How's that?"

"He's crazy about children. Kids like him. They follow him around, talkin' to him and getting his autograph. So he sees two little boy orphans, and he adopts 'em. Now, one of 'em is three years old, and the other's four. They live at the Peaks home in Indiana, with Sid's father and mother. Pal Peaks is a carpenter."

IN LOUISVILLE, Peaks is very popular as KO artist, but no interracial bouts are permitted, limiting his rise. He expects a lot more New York offers now, Jones said. (Sid wasn't around to do his own talking at the time, we'll get him later.)

The Garden crowd, watching its first card since the Boxing Guild ended its successful strike for a cut of the television receipts, whooped it up for the big fellow. Shkor will be remembered as the tough guy who bust Tami Mauriello's face open in Boston and helped induce the retirement of that fighter.

Peaks, at 218 pounds, may get a crack at the veteran comebacker Lee Savold soon. Those who saw him flatten Shkors will be back for another look.

Two Joes Step Up Training This Week

Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott start bearing down this week for their heavyweight title match at the Yankee Stadium on Wednesday, June 23. The champion arrives

in New York from Michigan tomorrow and leaves for Pompton Lakes, N. J., that same day. He will limber up Wednesday afternoon and start his boxing sessions Thursday. On Wednesday night he will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner being given by the Pompton Lakes Chamber of Commerce. That will be his final social function until after the fight.

Louis will follow the same boxing program he has employed throughout his career, a system first instituted by his late trainer, Jack Blackburn. That calls for four sparring sessions a week, on Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

Walcott, who has been sparring only on weekends, steps up his program this week, with five boxing sessions planned. His system is different from Louis's. He boxes several days in a row, then lays off a day whenever he and his handlers think it advisable.

The challenger has a new out-

Davis Breaks Three Weightlift Marks

LOS ANGELES, May 16 (UP).—World Heavyweight Weight Lifting Champion John Davis of Brooklyn held three world records today. Davis' total lift of 1025 pounds at the National AAU finals broke his old mark of 1010. His 335-pound press and 310-pound snatch were also new records.

200 Homer Hitters

Of the 11 men who have hit 200 or more home runs during their National League careers, six have been left-handed batters. They are Mel Ott, Chuck Klein, Johnny Mize, Cy Williams, Dolph Camilli and Jim Bottomley. Right-handed hitters who have belted 200 or more are Rogers Hornsby, Hack Wilson, Walby Berger, Gabby Hartnett and Joe Medwick. Only two still are now active players in the league. Mize of the Giants, and Medwick who is back on the Cardinals roster.

Al Wraps Up Jamaica In Style—Belmont On

Belmont Park, the Yankee Stadium of local race tracks, open up today. Jamaica finished its 39 day run Saturday. Our handicapper, Al, kissed Jamaica good bye with four winners in the seven races, including one 8-1 shot. He'll be on the job daily at Belmont.

VETERAN DRIVER KILLED AT INDIANAPOLIS TRACK

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16 (UP).—Veteran race driver Ralph Hepburn was killed today when his car went into a spin on a practice run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and crashed into a wall. Hepburn was driving the Novi Groove Piston Special he had expected to pilot in the 500-mile speedway classic here Memorial Day.

Track officials said he was roaring out of the northeast turn of the big oval at about 130 miles an hour when the car went into a spin. It crashed head-on into an in-

side retaining wall. Hepburn was crushed in the cockpit. The crash occurred about 12 noon CST but track officials did not announce until almost an hour later that Hepburn was killed outright. Dr. E. Rogers Smith, track physician, said he died of a crushed chest and fractured skull.

The veteran driver would have been driving in his 16th 500-mile race this Memorial Day. He never won the classic but finished second in 1937, third in 1931 and fourth in 1941.

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For Monday Friday 6 p.m.

For Tuesday Monday noon

For Wednesday Tuesday noon

For Thursday Wednesday noon

For Friday Thursday noon

For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

BOSOX CRUSH NATS, LOCALS RAINED OUT

Rout Wynn In 14-5 Barrage

BOSTON, May 16 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox blasted three pitchers for 19 hits today to trounce the Washington Senators, 14 to 5, in the first game of a doubleheader before the second game was rained out at Fenway Park.

A crowd of about 33,500 saw the Sox tag Senator starter Early Wynn for six runs in the six innings he pitched and continue the assault against Milo Candini and rookie Dick Weller.

Jack Kramer, who started for the Red Sox, was also treated roughly, however, and was relieved in the fourth inning after he had given up nine hits. Veteran southpaw Earl Johnson took over at that point and held the Senators to two hits the rest of the way to get credit for his second victory without any losses.

Kramer was the only Boston player who failed to get a hit or drive in a run. Sixteen of the Sox hits were singles, with doubles by Tebbetts and Moses and a triple by Pesky.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st game, ten innings)

Chicago 000 000 130 2-6 10 0
Cleveland 000 022 000 0-4 5 1
Wight, Judson (7) Caldwell (10) and Robinson; Lemon, Christopher (8) and Hegan, Tipton (10). Winning Pitcher, Judson. Losing Pitcher, Christopher. Home Runs—Seerey, Clark.

(2nd game)

Chicago 000 000 020-2 4 2
Cleveland 301 002 12x-9 13 0
Grove, Bradley (5) Pearson (8) and Welgel; Kennedy, Gromek (8) and Hegan; Winning Pitcher, Kennedy. Losing Pitcher, Grove. Home Runs—Gordon, Keltner, Robinson.
St. Louis 001 001 001-3 7 2
Detroit 000 002 000-2 6 0
Zoldak, Widmar (6) Stephens (8) and Partee; Houtteman and Riebe. Winning Pitcher, Stephens. Home Runs—Platt.

Washington 040 100 000-5 11 1
Boston 001 504 31x-14 19 1
Wynn, Candini (6) Weller (8) and Early, Evans (5); Kramer, Johnson (4) and Tebbetts. Winning Pitcher, Johnson. Losing Pitcher, Wynn.

Second Game Postponed, rain.

Philadelphia at New York, postponed rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(10 innings)

Cincinnati 082 000 010 2-13 15 1
Chicago 104 020 031 0-11 17 2
Walters, Fox (5) Peterson (8) Gumbert (8) and Lamanno; Chambers, Borowy (2) Erickson (3) Rush (4) Kush (9) Meyer (10) and Scheffing. Winning Pitcher, Gumbert. Losing Pitcher, Meyer. Home Runs—Sauer, Litwhiler, Pafko 2, Scheffing.

(10 innings)

Pittsburgh 011 000 012 0-5 13 2
St. Louis 000 001 040 1-6 11 1
Higbe, Gregg (8) and Fitzgerald; Dickson, Brazle (8) Wilks (9) Pollet (9) and Rice, Wilber (9). Winning Pitcher, Pollet. Losing Pitcher, Gregg. Home Runs—Kliner.

Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

New York at Philadelphia, both games, postponed, rain.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | PCT. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 16 | 6 | .727 | — |
| Cleveland | 13 | 6 | .684 | 1½ |
| NEW YORK | 13 | 8 | .619 | 2½ |
| Boston | 11 | 11 | .500 | 5 |
| Detroit | 11 | 14 | .440 | 6½ |
| St. Louis | 8 | 11 | .421 | 6½ |
| Washington | 9 | 13 | .409 | 7 |
| Chicago | 4 | 16 | .200 | 11 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | PCT. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| St. Louis | 13 | 7 | .650 | — |
| NEW YORK | 12 | 8 | .600 | 1 |
| Boston | 11 | 10 | .524 | 2½ |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2½ |
| BROOKLYN | 11 | 11 | .500 | 3 |
| Chicago | 8 | 13 | .381 | 5½ |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 17 | .346 | 7 |

Cards Beat Bucs 6-5 On Gift Run

ST. LOUIS, May 16 (UP).—Ralph Kiner and Johnny Hopp watched Terry Moore's high fly drop between them in left center field today, permitting Ralph Lapointe to race home with two out in the tenth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cardinals, who rallied with four runs in the eighth inning against Kirby Higbe to take a 5-3 lead and then watched the Pirates put over two runs in the ninth to tie the score, had two out in the tenth when Lapointe singled. Lapointe started running when Moore lifted his easy fly in left center field and reached home easily as Kiner and Hopp stood aside while the ball dropped safely. It appeared that Hopp would catch the ball, but Kiner racing in, scared off the center fielder.

Today's Games and Probable Starters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(No Games Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Sain 2-2) at Brooklyn (Branca 2-3) night
New York (Koslo 2-1) at Philadelphia (Simmons 1-2) night
(Only Games Scheduled)

Reds Nip Cubs 13-11 In 10th of Slugfest

CHICAGO, May 16 (UP).—The Cincinnati Reds tallied twice in the 10th innings to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 11, in a slugfest that thrilled 32,336 fans with 32 hits, including five home runs.

Andy Pafko, who had a perfect day at the plate with five hits, slammed out two homers and Bob Scheffing another for the Cubs while Hanks Sauer hit his eighth and Dan Litwhiler had another for the Reds.

Young Aces Fading?

Listening to some of the chatter around dugouts in both leagues leads an observer to believe that both Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati and Hal Newhouser of Detroit—like the old grey mare—“ain't what they used to be.”

At least, that's what the hitters are saying. Bengal Manager Steve O'Neill and Redleg skipper Johnny Neun, however, can not be included in the consensus. They say their boys are just as good as ever.

Allie, Brissie In Brief Duel

The New York Yankees were deprived of their chance to tie the series with the league leading Athletics behind their unbeaten ace, Allie Reynolds, yesterday at the Stadium when rain halted the game after an inning and a half.

A slim crowd braving the dark clouds and intermittent drizzle saw Reynolds, big league leaders with 5-0, breeze through two innings without giving the suggestion of a hit, though he walked Binks, sub outfielder, in the first two two down. For the A's lefthanded rookie Lou Brissie had knocked off Brown, Mapes and Lindell without much trouble.

The Yanks caught a train for St. Louis, where Reynolds will probably open the nine game Western trip on Tuesday. Charley Keller, Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich, all hampered by slight injuries, went along and should be available shortly, though Brown has turned in a splendid job at short and Cliff Mapes did some hitting in the outfield.

FOR THE SECOND time in three days the Dodgers and Braves were rained out after the game was underway with no score. Again it was big Ralph Branca on the mound, but unlike Friday night, he pitched perfect innings this time. Johnny Sain was hurling for the Braves, who had three straight shutout wins behind them. Arky Vaughan had opened the second with a triple before a crowd of some 13,000 and Pee-wee Reese was at bat when time was called.

The two teams played tonight. It was an open date and Friday night's postponement was slipped in. Young Erwin Palica may hurl against Red Barrett—or it could be Branca and Sain again.

THE GIANTS had their doubleheader rained out in Philly. The hospital news is good. Walker Cooper was successfully operated on and should be ready in much shorter than the eight weeks originally figured.

Rookie Beats Tigers

DETROIT, May 16 (UP).—Rookie leftfielder Whitey Platt hit a home run, a triple, and a double to pace the St. Louis Browns to a 3 to 2 victory over Detroit today before 37,387 fans at Briggs Stadium.



By BARNARD RUBIN

FROM ROME comes the hush-hush story of the current negotiations between U.S. Special Envoy to the Vatican Myron C. Taylor and Pope Pius VII.

The deal being cooked up, according to sources there, calls for U.S. State Department financing of Catholic priests, missionaries and functionaries throughout the world.

In return, these priests, missionaries, etc., will carry on a “crusade” in countries with progressive governments and movements against those governments, in line with the State Department's reactionary foreign policy. . . .



TOWN TALK

Frank Sinatra record sales have hit a new low—and Columbia Record executives are worried. . . .

Arthur Godfrey has been working so hard for Lipton's that one wag claims he has tea bags under his eyes. . . .

Herb Shriner of Inside U.S.A. and Lisa Kirk of Allegro are being auditioned by the American Broadcasting Company for a new radio musical variety show titled Holiday on Broadway. . . .

The Sam Wanamakers have a new seven-pound baby girl. . . . Morey Amsterdam will star in a Broadway musical scheduled for late in September or early October. . . .

Benny Goodman will receive an award in Philadelphia May 24 for “his contributions in levelling racial discriminatory barriers. . . .”

It's Pete Donald's observation that Leo Durocher's career has had its ups and downs. . . .

Leonard Bernstein's newest symphonic works will be published by Schirmer. . . .

Yehudi Menuhin, pianist Jacob Gimpel, contralto Eula Beal and other music notables will be seen and heard in a series of 54 musical shorts which have been completed here for television use by producer Paul Gordon. Reels were made in 35mm. and on the standard motion picture basis, but they were made specifically with television in mind, with Gordon using special lighting and techniques that avoided long shots, etc., so that they readily be reduced to 16mm. for video use. . . .

Ralph Richardson, the British star, will be brought to Hollywood to appear in a movie version of The Heiress. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

The Book of the Month Club has swallowed up the Non-Fiction Book Club. . . .

48, the magazine, has given its employees their notices. . . .

Rumor is that Bartley Crum, the new publisher of PM, after getting established here, will run for some public office. . . .

GEE, MAW, A GIRL CAN'T EVEN SPIT DOWN SOUTH ANYMORE

The Hon. R. M. Kelly in a speech welcoming members of the state bar:

“Now, what of the ladies? When God made the southern woman, He summoned His angel messengers and He commanded them to go through all the star-strewn vicissitudes of space and gather all there was of beauty, of brightness and sweetness, of enchantment and glamor, and when they returned and laid the golden harvest at His feet, He began in their wondering presence the work of fashioning the southern girl. He wrought with the gold gleam of the stars, with the changing colors of the rainbow's hues and the pallid silver of the moon. He wrought with the crimson that swooned in the rose's ruby heart, and the snow that gleams on the lily's petal; then, glancing down deep into His own bosom, He took of the love that gleamed there like pearls beneath the sun-kissed waves of a summer sea, and thrilling this love into the form He had fashioned all heaven veiled its face, for lo, He had wrought the southern girl. . . .”

That's what the man said. . . .

Unionists Flying To Capital

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Executive committee members of the Newspaper Guild of New York.

The executive board of the New Writing Foundation declared yesterday that the Mundt Bill “would make Sinclair Lewis, Carl Sandburg, John Steinbeck, Richard Wright, Ernest Hemingway, Howard Fast and every leading American writer liable to a fine of \$10,000 and 10 years imprisonment.”

Sponsors of the foundation include William Rose Benet, Norman Corwin, Mrs. Theodore Dreiser, Langston Hughes, Erwin Piscator, Edwin Saver and Louis Untermeyer.

CLEVELAND, O., May 16.—The national Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO, with headquarters in this city, has sent out a legislative letter calling for protests to all Congressmen against the Mundt bill.

The Cleveland Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild has addressed a communication to all lawyers in the city asking them to express their disapproval of the measure.

It is estimated at least 50,000 communications have been sent from Ohio protesting the Mundt bill.

MADISON, Wis., May 16.—Six hundred University of Wisconsin students, at a mid-day Wallace for President meeting, heard speakers assail the Mundt bill.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The American Legion has asked Congress to ignore protests against the Mundt bill and adopt it forthwith.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The following members of the House voted against bringing the Mundt bill out of committee for floor discussion:

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY—2

New York—Isacson, Marcantonio; DEMOCRATS—40

California—Douglas, Havenner, Hollifield, King; Colorado—Carroll; Illinois—Dawson (paired No); Gordon, Gorski, O'Brien, Price, Sabath; Indiana—Madden; Michigan—Dingell, Lesinski, Sadowski; Minnesota—Blatnik; Missouri—Karsten; New Jersey—Norton (paired No); New York—Bloom, Buckley (paired No), Celler, Delaney, Heffernan, Keogh, Klein, Lynch, Multer, Pfeiffer, Powell (paired No), Somers; North Carolina—Folger; Ohio—Crosser, Feighan, Huber, Kirwan (paired No); Pennsylvania—Buchanan, Eberharter, Kelley, Morgan; Rhode Island—Forand (paired No); West Virginia—Hedrick.

REPUBLICANS—3

Connecticut—Miller; New Jersey—Kean; New York—Javits.